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Got to the Hook of Holland about 4 in the morning & the pilot came aboard. The tide was against us so the Thimble could make only 6 or 7 knots all the way up the Maas to Rotterdam. The crew and officers were so excited they better sang & stomped around in their anxiety to get home.

The dikes along the river are all grown over with grass & the grass looked very nice. Cattle grazed right down to the water.

Arrived in Rotterdam about 8 (time was set ahead 1 hour and 15 minutes). First immigration officers came aboard and then customs officers. It was 9

before we got away.

He startled the captain & officers by going ashore in the company row boat instead of taking the 35¢ water taxi. Even the members of the crew take the taxi.

The boats in the harbor surely made a sight. Ships from all countries.

Rufus, M. & I carried our bags about 4 blocks & took a bus for uptown

(Coolidge). Left M. with bags while R. & I carried his bags (& one for me) to D. & P. station. Went back for M. & then to American Express.

Got \$4.00 worth of Holland money at rate of 1.8 Guilders

per dollar and \$5.00 in Belgium money at 30 francs for a dollar.

John Kludt was short changed at the post office.

Kludt went with young Van der Dijk & got a good used bicycle (a Fongers - the best bike in Holland) for 19 Guilders.

After walking around in the crooked little streets R, M. & I went to De Biekerhof store where R. bought shoes & a handkerchief & M. & I bought a towel & Klompkens (wooden shoes) - small ones.

M., M. & I are staying at the Youth Hostel (28 Oosterkade).

Put R. on train for Paris at 6:04. M. & I bought milk, apples, bread & cheese & ate supper while standing in a doorway out of

Food

1 1/2 lbs. bacon

1/2 " Canadian Bacon.

1/2 " dried beef

1 doz. eggs

2 small pardines

1 lb. cheese

20 bouillon cubes

1/2 lb. butter

1 pkg Rye-Krisp

2 loaves bread

1 pkg dried prunes

raisins

1 small evaporated milk

4 cups sugar

4 candy bars (German)

1 lb. coffee

tea

glazed jam

small plant + butter

1 lemon

2 cups rice

2 cups macaroni

dry beans

1 cup flour

cornstarch

blini

1 can, beans

potatoes

peas

The rain,

Went to bed early.

May 29 outbills

breakfast

light dinner

breakfast

8

o'clock

Last night besides K., M. and myself there were two fellows from N. Y. City, two Dutch boys and a German girl.

For breakfast some bought from the Hostels, but M. & I + some others ate our own at the same table - it seems to be the custom. Afterward everyone helps clean up.

Margaret used the "Mother's" bicycle, K. his own, and I rented one for 60¢ for the day. We went north east from Rotterdam the

road going along the top of a dike. Crossed IJssel river on a ferry (7¢ per person + bio) at Krompen 2/3 IJssel

and took a road following along the Krompen ^{at junction of IJssel river to school} Schoonhoven. There are many windmills, sometimes 20 or so very close together. This is Sunday & everyone is dressed up in their best. About a third of the men have their fancy klompers (wooden shoes) on; not just the plain wood, but carved and varnished a light tan or painted white. Whole families out walking together.

The houses are wonderful in their absolute cleanliness & fresh paint. Windows are all decorated with wood carving or painted glass

See colors in the paints; blue and red predominating. Flowers everywhere.

Margaret got very tired & kept going slower and slower. At Gouda she was so tired that she couldn't go on so we put her on the train for Rotterdam (Margaret 50¢ bicycle 30¢)

K. and I went on toward Rotterdam but turned off to Zevenhuizen to look up an uncle of his. He found a man by the same name, but this man had no brother in America. He once spoke a little English and in the efforts to make ourselves understood we collected a larger and larger crowd. Finally someone remembered that the banker spoke English. He

came & told the Uncle had left 40 years ago the banker remembered him well. The old uncle was dead & his son had moved to Rotterdam 15 yrs. ago.

On the way we stopped at a farmstead & bought two glasses of milk @ 5¢ per. The farm's evening milk was 64 liters.

We got home all right & even ate supper at the hotel. We got in about 8.

May 30 Last night K. was sick and this morning was unable to go on. M. & I took the train for Amsterdam (round trip 2.60 - one way was 1.90). Stopped at Delft and looked around, but did not go in any of the buildings. A man on the street said that

absolutely no one is allowed to go through the factory and tell workers. However, later the Youth

Hotel Father said that if we had gone there they would have let us through.

At Amsterdam we had lunch and went to the Rijksmuseum where M. explained a lot about the old Dutch painters to me.

The wind was very strong so walking around was unpleasant. Thus we saw very little else.

We returned to Rotterdam in time for dinner at 6:30.

K. had been in bed all day but was feeling better.

After dinner I took a walk along the Maas river across from where the New Amsterdam was docked. By accident I returned by way of Schiedamsche Dijk just when all the crowds were beginning to go into the halls & the girls taking their places at corners & dark door ways.

May 31. Got up at 7, shaved around & left in time to catch the 8:20 train for Eindhoven. K. was better this morning. At the boarder the customs officer had me open my bag, but didn't find anything & did not even look at Margareta. He had already bought tickets from Amsterdam - Antwerp - Brussels (Bruxelles) - Brugge. Did not stop at Antwerp.

At Brussels we stayed 4 hours. Had lunch in a place listed in the Hand-De-Downs but their prices had gone up. The place listed for lunch was very good tho & M. bought some

balconies & a doric. Went into another nice place, but were disgusted with their high pressure salesmanship. Saw the Grand Place & were impressed by the old buildings 1402, 1454 etc. Also saw the "Manneken-Pis" but were sales girls standing in shop doors in the neighborhood making little "Manneken-Pis" all over the sidewalk.

Got back to the station to find that there is 15 minutes difference between Belgium & Holland time. Lucky Belgium time is slower so we only had to wait 15 minutes instead of missing the train.

Arrived in Bruges about 5. He had picked out the Tower Bridge Pension from the Hand-Me-Down as a likely

place to stay. Go out of station, turn left, walk by Taxi stand to tram waiting station. Take car 4 & get off at Place

Memling, walk to the left 100 yds. (I mean 30 meters or so), you cross a canal & there you are. It is a wonderful place. For 70 f. two people get a wonderful room & even more wonderful meals.

After supper we walked around & were absolutely thrilled to death. The old buildings, narrow streets, beautiful canals, took our hearts away. Not just a few interesting places, everything is so unexpected & charming! We are sorry we stayed so long in Rotterdam & are already talking of staying an extra day.

June 12 Got up late this morning. Looked out of the window & there just a few yards (meters) away was a regular tourist & goods market. After breakfast we strolled through the market. You can buy everything; groceries, vegetables, leather goods, clothing, cloth, lace, fur, etc. etc. Most of the things were not of high quality but the saleswomen did not make an effort to sell things; you could look as long & as leisurely as you wanted to.

We walked on to the St. C. Plat where there are several women sitting in their doorways making lace, and incidentally selling their handkerchiefs.

They will have as many as 40⁺ bobbins that they throw around in a seemingly haphazard manner, but by sticking pins here, there & everywhere a strip of lace gets longer.

Had to rush back in time to eat at 12:30.

Took two tickets to have lunch. They will cost 2.25 of shilling (i.e., 7½ ¢).

Lunch: Real meat balls, cauliflower, boiled potatoes, pea soup, and apple for dessert.

✓ Dinner: soup, fresh shrimp and tomatoes with horseradish mayonnaise, broiled real cutlet (lamb), lettuce salad, creamy mashed potatoes, pomegranates (may not sound good for dessert but they were wonderful).

This afternoon went on a walking route roughly following a canal

The quacks have at times one
played on two, mostly by a giant
mouse box, the drum is 6 ft. in
diameter, and 15 ft. long. The
pegs are secured into square
holes. The drum goes once around
each hour, the times for time on
the hour taking $\frac{3}{4}$ of the drum.
He was standing at the big
bell when it struck 12. Times
are changed every 2 years. Today
the bell master was in the
tower, helping change the

Small bells which are slightly
out of tune with the organ.

This afternoon we changed
13 into Belgian francs @ 29.3
down a little.

Went to the Gruuthuse
museum. The building is part
of a baronial residence erected
about 1460. Many old pieces of
furniture, kitchen utensils,
swords, armor etc and a
collection of lace, one broad and
very delicate piece said to have
taken 3 years to make each
yard. Free admission 3 floors.

Bought 3 more bells. Got
some apples and other food for
lunch to go.

Left with 22.75
+ 13. = 35.75, but in 2.20.
a 17% tax for passage for
me & 2.

Went to a concert in the evening
and saw some very good singing.
The orchestra was also very good.
& I enjoyed it very much.

After the concert I went to
a small cafe and had a drink.
I saw a few people who
were very interested in the
concert. They were all
very young and very
attractive.

At 7.30 I left for the station
and took the train to
the station. I collected the
baggage from the
train and went to the
station.

Train to Brussels (Arde) &

to see how hard the train had a
little time to look around. Train
to Ditzingen & changed. First German
town was Heilbronn. Customs &
immigration officers were
standing at Heilbronn at 4. I had
a strong feeling about the
Jungfernsprung but did not get
any more. He took me to a
policeman in front of station
who helped me some.

Carried some travel money
& walked over bridge carrying
bag to the hotel. Had lunch
there because no one there
knew much more English
than I did a German.

After supper (a cold
potato salad, cold 2 soft-boiled
eggs and a little milk 78 RM),
we walked back over bridge
around Cathedral and the Heilbronn
for night walk. We saw
& later we looked around several
cameras. Took 6 hours at night
before closing time (9:00) & 6 bed.

The Cathedral was started
in

June 4 The Heilbronn is full
of youngsters a good many
about 10 and from time to
up to 20 with very few
older. About 4 times as many
boys as girls. They are tall
and are mostly from the city.
The boys all in shorts with
uniform. Type of shorts and web
with a knife at the belt and
a small pack. Each girl also
has a pack. Some are walking
but most of them have bicycles.

The room I slept in that night had 30 double beds, most of them occupied, so there were nearly 60 there. There must have been 5 such rooms occupied by boys last night. He was called at 5:30 the morning. Breakfast at Hotel after taking our bags to the station and looking for a room. Not to be done in the hotel place.

Left town from Kalamazoo at 10:37 for Holland. The two hours ride was very comfortable. The road was very good. The Hotel, at Holland, was very comfortable. The trip up the river from Holland to Bangor was very good. The road was very good. The trip up the river from Holland to Bangor was very good.

The day was perfect, nice & warm, practically no clouds, and a clear atmosphere. The hills with their lawns & vineyards are different from anything I have ever seen. Each little town is a picture with its walls.

Looked out first picture with the river at the town of Holland. With the hills in background. A woman from R. took a picture of me as we passed the river. Arrived Bangor at 19:00. So took first picture for Rindes. I started to go to the pond but found that it was away up a hill out of town at least 1/2 mile.

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the inn took the
bags back to station
& checked them after
falling the things
necessary for the
night in the park
rocks. Since
it was so late we
looked for a room in
town. There we
found four or five real
attractive ones much
resembling the ones at
the other end. The
owner gave us two
one to the room
and the other
(accompanying
us) to the
gate from a lower
court yard to the street.

A circular stair led from a little
old door to our first floor. Our
room was a wonder but nice and
clean. From one window we looked
out on several vineyards that
came right up to the house next
to the inn. We were given a
flash light to pilot ourselves
through the dark passage up &
down on our return after
dark.

11. The wine cellar all
of the prominent houses and
taverns were full. However we
found a quiet little place &
had a few glasses of wine & 1/2
potatoes, bread, butter and a
bottle of beer wine all for
4.30. The wine was made by the
proprietor of the place. A very
cute little man.

After that we walked
around & looking land over
& singing in all places we went.

in. It was a very nice wine hall
crowded to the top, but they
for a while. He took a
small bottle of wine (1865) and
danced on a 2 by 4 space with
about 12 other people. He
seem. The other couple at our
table were from Berlin & I had fun
trying to talk German to them
above the din of the music, singing &
talking. Got to bed about 11:30
dreadfully tired.

June 5. The morning was
darker & colder. Had
breakfast in the room. Took a
picture of the under the big
feathered bed.

Went out of town a little
way and saw all of the road a
little way in a vineyard. It
was up a hill back of town.

Looking down on the Rhine
and across the Rhine to Bingen
made a very nice sight.

Thought of stopping at Heidelberg
on the way to Frankfurt but because
of lack of time did not. At
Frankfurt we started for
Cologne to see the Rhine
times to Heidelberg. We walked to
the Rhine. An old town hall. Had
a glass of beer before going. Stayed
in the Rhine. We thought that we
missed a very nice train.

When we got to the station
to take the train to Cologne I found
that what I thought was the
time of departure from Frankfurt
was the time of arrival in
Heidelberg. We did not wait
1 hr. 20 mins. for the next
train.

This train was one of the

... a special (called S. Long
... that class were
... nearly unpolished class,
... that class & ...
... furnished.

Arrived ... idelleng at
... but it was 9. before we
got to the ... only
... 2. ...
... Platz ... with
bag while I went to find
...
...
Down I run by ...
... was raining and dark when
I finally found ...
...
... from across the street to a
woman up 5 stories & all I learned
was that "Fran ... ist
gestorbt."

After trying many places
I finally thought of going to
the Zimmernachweis. There
they told me that the only room
they knew of was at the Europäische
Staf (the best hotel in ...).
In the end I took three, 2 single
rooms at 4.50 P.M. each + 15%.

June 6 The morning was
nicer & bright. At the post
and all the ...
out in full color. After
breakfast in the room I
sat under the trees at a
nice little table and wrote
... I took the
...
& got ... for the night.
... (some ...)

He went to old Heidelberg
University & visited the old
... and the new buildings.
... is nothing

to see the children. That
went to the city and went
on one of their regular
guided tours of the city.
The women from M.C.
that we saw on the Rhine
boat.

There were great crowds at
the city and the boys
were very so I did
not get to sleep until late.

June 7. Started out
early to look for bicycles.
to rent. Found 4 different
shops & finally found some
good bicycles. This is
a "Simplon" and mine a
"Simplon". They go very
easy, so easy in fact
that I thought I was
going to go down hill
all the time where we
were going up the
Hochberg.

Started from the bicycle
shop in Heidelberg at
10:30 and got to Mosbach
60 km. = 36 miles) at 7.

Took some pictures along
the way. Just after 10:30
a policeman on a motorcycle
came by & told
us that from the first
place (Ludwigshafen) to
Mosbach no pictures taking
was allowed.

At Mosbach just 2
miles from Mosbach M. took
a noisy shell. Skinned her
fine bodies. It will be
soon finished.

The Hotel is a little
out of town but nicely located.

in a valley. The house
is an old farm house with
barns attached.

After working up we
found that no supper
was left so walked into
town & had supper at
the Prince Coal on the
recommendation of the French.

There was a place in
town & they were working
up the road when we
went by on the way home.
It was a French firm &
about 20 men and 35 of them
about the same uniform with
red breeches, silver
buttons, wide leather belts
some with swords slung
to their sides, long black
boots, and black helmets
with a silver ridge

from brow to back of neck.
Even the horse were
colorful, a bright orange.
The look and rider wagon
horse wagon and water
pump were all in white
coats painted in the
french manner. Lots of men.

June 10 The first part of
my trip was spent at the
shop line near the river. I
was there for 250 miles &
had a good time. I was there
39. I got to the river of the river
in a little while & had some
tea and some more and
made a little more to the
with the proprietor &
wife. Later took a picture
of them & his little son.
Also a picture of the square.

Allogelion did not start until 10:40.

Went all the way a little to see Bod & H. when we rode over at the little town up on a hill. In the morning and a nice view of the valley. Sent card to Canadian Club. Dinner at 2 o'clock of beer & sat there drinking beer & eating out some of the food.

Stopped at half 4. At Heilbronn early 4:30. Had at good dinner. Had supper at a regular German working man's place, the Kaffee and the beer on the Heilbronn. Soup (but the look for the rest of the meal) saw better than lots of good, good to eat! potatoes and butter. Spatzle

Found out up the street (in the soup bowl) but on half of the spatzle, the half of the salad, then half of the greeny meat all together & the rest. Put it with all the stuff. Also had $\frac{1}{2}$ the Most (new wine) no good.

To bed early.

June 9 This morning cold and foggy. Saw some oh. bees. Went away to our car but not to the college as it was hot. Had lunch in a regular German garden & a table. Own table & seat. Many more hills than yesterday & have to pick up some of them. This afternoon slept $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. At Stuttgart took picture of M. and 3 B & M girls. Took a picture

Denver

Of course we had a
private room in a chance
of the hotel. It was good and
even we paid only one R.M.
for the two of us. The room
had two very nice cots, two
little stools, a table, a chair,
a large wardrobe closet and a
telephone. The room was
well furnished with
a large bed, a small
wood and large window. The
whole hotel was a beautiful
build in 1935 and the modern
and nice.

That night a
heavy rain fell and the
morning was still raining.
In a bit we started out
& after waiting some of the
spat officers went to the
university. Professor Dr. Kraft
was not there at first but
soon he came in. He is a
very nice man. We
lunch & I got to see him before
we left (at about 1:30). He was
much younger than I expected
to find him.

Just before a short distance
it started to sprinkle again
& we went under some heavy
trees for a while. After it let
up a little we put on our hats
& started on. It was a fine day
open, clear & the road was
in. The first was a small
it was a very nice place
to stay. It was a very nice
place. I missed a damned good chance to
get a picture of two little
girls blowing soap bubbles.

At Balcones we started on, but

turned back only to find that
the Rf. H. has no accommodations
for girls. However, the Gasthaus
next door rooms for 8 allah icee
so we could stand there. I took
a good supper of pork, millet,
grouse, potatoes & onion, forced
vegetables, green salad, and
Rhine wine & beer, all
for 2.70 M.

June 11. I bought two rollers
at 1.50 M. & took them back
to the mill. Next night we
bought 1059 of butter (some bit
in the morning) & took it to the mill
on the rollers.

On our way to Elbing we
stopped to get a drink and had
a new flat tire fixed at
Seynauingen (where we were
indicated on the map).
We intended to go until the
middle of the day and then
other way. The man told
Rothwell & we were about to
turn back, but then to
ask someone else. The post-
man & his wife brought
the map and showed us the
proper way. The man said
he made out a route for
us and we followed it. We
went to Elbing, Frohnstetten,
Stetten a. R. H. Haver,
Bensdorf, Kleinheim, and
stopped at 4 P. M. at
Frohnstetten.

Some where between Elbing
and Frohnstetten we lost our
map and description of the part
of Haverburg & the Black Forest.
We hope to get another some-

place, but probably will be
unable to do so before Freiburg.
Stopped at Froustlheim for more
information and a beer. The
country around Bamberg is very
rough and extremely beautiful.
We would have ridden hills to
go up and then a wonderful
ride down.

After getting our beds at the
G. H. we let the grips (which
had worked loose) fixed. At supper
we attract a lot of attention &
caused considerable amusement
in a whole room full of people
when we tried to tell the
waitress we wanted an egg
omelette, potatoes & onions
fried together. I put the onions
in the omelette, but the eggs in
the omelette & the onions in
the potatoes) and lettuce salad.

[Jan 12] Pretty poor day. The
black hills were heavy as lead.
Even so for a German day,
in the small room with me,
I closed all of the windows, pulled
the bed coverings over them, closed
& went to sleep. I was already
asleep before none of the others
got in & suffered of course they
would open the windows. I awoke
in the middle of the night in a
hot sweat, opened the door
don't know what the boys thought
but they said nothing.

Last night it rained & did
not look very clear. The morning
the started out & got away
to Donauesschingen before a light
sprinkle started. Stopped in
Donauesschingen & had our
fig. & a lot of beer and wine

at every station between Ab. and Int. I followed I rode up to the Int. station just as Mr. train was pulling out. He then gave me a minute for the station.

The heat was so in the station as Mr. waited there while I looked for a room. Found a beautiful room overlooking the lake with a view of the mountains, but when I returned with Mr. the man would not let us have it. He was waiting with 4 other people, looked like the others but at a higher price. I then found another place in a very nice house, same price and do not have to go out to eat (but do not have the good view of lake).

The room is heated and certainly felt good. After a good night's sleep some clothes we climbed into bed and had a good 12 hr. sleep. At supper felt very self-conscious because the others were much better dressed. Anyway the food was good and I enjoyed it.

Next day to good in Int. since the weather was so good.

June 14 Left Int. at 8:00 a.m. M.

Had breakfast in dead silence with the other. Remembered about 10. M. went upstairs to work her program (the only piece of clothing we had that we didn't work last night) & I went out in search of food or shelter for tonight.

The H. is a fine one

but the beds were already
all taken at 11:30 when I was
there. However, they sent me
to a neighboring house where
we have a room for the M
apiece.

When I paid the bill I
found that they had not
charged me as much as
they had quoted. I was
looked to see if they felt sorry
for me.

After our dinner the new
room was taken for
lunch. For 35 Pilsner had
an enormous bowl (at least
a bowl) of chicken, mince
cut up, and a few potatoes all
cooked together. Haven't had
also a slice of bread.

After lunch showed M.
then moves on a board
there & then we went for a

ride. Went along the
side of the valley for 7 km.,
mostly up. And then
back to the house on the
other side. The wind
was very strong & we
lifted a
little.

In the time bought 1 bottle
wheat, 1 bottle honey and
a bottle of Fichting's (Haid
Gelbling) 1934 wine. Made
M. had good. On the way to
room it started to rain
again so wine was not
up a little (M. a little too
much).

He had nothing.

June 15 The morning was very cold but the sun came out at intervals & it looked as if there would be no more rain. He went into town & returned the wine bottle. Bought some more rolls, went into a cafe & bought milk & coffee & sat there eating and drinking.

The way to Freiburg, under the great high black and rough mountainous country. It is called Hohenstaufen. The best part of it for me was that it was free of all taxes.

Got to Freiburg about 11 o'clock. At the time we were settled in the H. H. Hotel. The same room had been taken to eat. After lunch we walked

around town. Found the Municipal Theatre and the Rathaus (57) and of course the Minster. A service was just finished as we entered.

Had 5 o'clock dinner.

The H. H. is an old clock as the clock, now owned by the city. The last part of the building was started in 1492. The last part is full of large wine coolers where wine is now kept for sale. There are some houses in town.

Charley, an English speaker from a sailor man, who had lived in many interesting things.

June 16. Got up at 10:00 am
to find 'Sunday' instead of
Monday as we supposed, i.e.
it was a big holiday (Corpus
Christi day) and everything in
town closed up. Light of a
down. Around the Münster
and the street where the
priests live the houses were
decorated a great deal. Many
very nice statues of saints,
Mary, and other holy figures
were placed out on window
sills, in doorways, or in
especially built altars and
surrounded by many flowers and
green plants and candles. Most
of them were very beautiful.
The streets were crowded with
people.

A procession was to start
at 10:30, but we had already
decided not to stay. However, the
procession formed so that
about we should take toward
Triburg so when we got to
the front of the procession
we stopped. The procession
started soon afterward, everyone
walking.

There were many banners,
Biblical figures mounted
on frame boards & carried
on shoulders, and people in
costumes. The Arch Bishop was
surrounded by other high officials
& walked under a very large
canopy & carried a large silver
rod. Looking across the
countryside that, because of
the present government, the
procession is not as long and
not nearly as colorful as in
former years.

During the procession, we
heard some one talking English
behind us. It turned out to be
an English woman, her aunt
(a German) and nephew (a 19 year
old soldier of the German army).
After the procession was over,
we all went up to the aunt's
house and had some liqueur
and coffee, both very good.

Did not get started on
our journey until nearly 10 o'clock.
It is around 100 km to Tübingen
but we got there at 6:00, spent
it at Haldkirch, Alzack, Ober
Pöckental, Tübingen. From Ob.
Pöckental we had to walk about
an hour the way was so steep up.
He then had a good coat down
to Tübingen.

The 14. was full, but
there was a second 14, where
we got beds, so called.

June 17 M. looked at wood
camps while attending to
cashing some money and doing
a little. He bought a small
owl cloth bag for 10 cents.

The road out of Tübingen was
up & up, then down a dolomite, etc.
about to St. Gerold, Schramberg
& Freudenstadt. Just before
Schramberg we stopped at a
sort of country store to get
some milk for lunch, 1 liter
for 30 p. They then let us go
into a beer house where we were
to eat our lunch. They were all
for Hitler & enjoyed telling us
how much better everything was
now than before the war. I
bought a polished iron lamp
used by the police for hanging

on their belts to hold files
to sharpen their scythes.

Got to St. Maurice at about
7. At the Gasthaus König Hotel
the proprietor would not let
us sit in the dining room
restaurant where the tables had
cloths. He later gave us a
dinner table full of
Germans. He talked in a loud
voice loudly for our benefit
and since we understood little
of it, it was
quite derogatory to the
Boys Club.

June 18 The morning was a mountain
not so high in the middle, but I
managed to get a few good
sleeps. The morning of this morning
was a very nice morning that was
not bad. The day is very
cloudy. & this is the second
day we have had for some
time.

The morning was a more
pleasant than the morning
Freiburg and the day was the
same. We are not nearly so
pleasant.

We were told that the way was
very bad. Down hill to Baden Baden
and it probably would have been
if we had had a different
way. The morning was a more
pleasant than the morning
Freiburg and the day was the
same. We are not nearly so
pleasant.

The mountains are very
high and the way was
very bad. The day was the
same.

Mummelsee itself is 1036 m
above sea level. The highest
point in the Northern Black Forest
(Hornusgrunde 1164 m) is
very close, but we did not
have the energy to climb it.
Anyway the atmosphere was
not clear because of the
heat & sun.

After leaving Mummelsee
we expected to go down but
were fooled again. We had
to climb some little distance
yet (after a short fortifying
rest). However, the road did
turn down eventually and
we had a wonderful ride
down. If we could have only
straightened the road out &
made it less steep we
surely could have coasted
all the way down.

Got to Baden-Baden about
6 & found the l.f.h. It is the
first floor & basement of a
school house, the upper
floors of which are still
used for school.

Had supper and then took
a ride along the Sickingen-
Allee. This Allee is really
a long narrow park with
many beautiful trees. Many
of the big specimens are
land trees and many of the
are from the Alps.

June 19 There was an organized
party of about 20 little boys (8-12)
in my room & about the same
size party of girls in W's room.
Consequently we were awakened
early. Had breakfast over &
were in town a little after

8 o'clock. I drank some of the
hot salt water, there are
fountains right on the street.
The water is supposed to be
good for [] and

The people all
carry little flattened glasses
and stand around the
fountain each drinking
[] prescribed number of
glasses.

It is in the building where
two springs owned by the
Friedrich Bad are. The
water comes from 2000 m.
underground at a temperature
varying from 130° - 155° F.
Also visited the ruins of the
Roman baths.

Left town close to 11
o'clock. A little out of town
stopped for 30 min. or so

to watch a biplane pull
a glider into the air. The
glider soared over us for
some time as we went
on our way.

The road was slightly
down hill & the wind was
to our aid & a little in our
favor so we made good
time. About 1 o'clock I had
a puncture in my rear
tire. Luckily we were only
100 yds or so from a road
side place. Two fellows
there had a pump & worked
on the tire for me. They could
not agree on the proper way
to do anything but eventually
they got the tire patched
& on again. It has held
ever since.

Got to Barchal about

5 & decided to stop. He was
told to wait the next of the
some 2 miles
further on. Anyway it is
only 18 or 20 miles to
Herdulberg. Rather poor
supplies to be expected.

June 20 Very lazy this morning
& did not get away until nearly
9:30. Went by the large cattle &
looked at the buildings (but did not
go in) and walked through the
garden (which would be very
pretty if it were not for the statues).

Went to Herdulberg about 11:30
and went to Pension Eiler. Had
lunch & then took a picture
of the small lake. Got away
about 12:30. Found a good road
and got behind the forest
back to Pension & walked out

to J. H. got bags & took train back
to Pension. Had lunch at Pension
afternoon worked a few things
& took a walk. Found a few
more in the forest. I think
there are none in town and
probably none in the country.
There is a good many
of the plants in the garden.
All the plants are in the garden.
The garden is very nice.

June 21 Went to the garden
to see the plants. Found a few
more in the forest. I think
there are none in town and
probably none in the country.
There is a good many
of the plants in the garden.
All the plants are in the garden.
The garden is very nice.

At Herdulberg checked our bags
& took back with J. H. There are
several J. H.'s in the garden. But none for
both men and women. There are a

Cost 5 blocks from me.

Took the first roll of film to Photo Court, for which I had 15 to be developed. The score became 1 the clerk opened the light proof cartage under a light. However, an hour later the development of the roll showed no effect.

Had a drink of wine and 2 beer at the Rationing to look in - cost 1.313. A little long place but would have been around a lot of time. I saw 2 Libby's for which I was a beginner.

Noticed that all the office this is a "Friedrichs" and that on Thursday night the "Menschen" von H. will be given. Inquire prices & were surprised that we could get fairly good tickets for 3.00 (office 1.75). Altered our plans to remain an extra day and bought the tickets.

After and several of H. in the morning that I could not go to the office.

June 22. Wed. All at 8. H. at 8.50 & had breakfast. Then went to see first the church which is in name of the first of the Menschen. Then went around to the Sack house where the work shop is situated in the old house. However, some additions to the house have been made so it does not look exactly as it was in the old. Had some of Libby's in the shop there. Did not go to the place along the river where the 3d or 4th method is taken

I needed in our
was decided,
one fellow came in a doctor.

June 22 I took the knapsack &
luggage over to the station
became M. I. to go to the
Y. N. to get her "Answer" that
we forgot to get yesterday
morning when we left. I had
to check ~~the~~ train twice
before getting to Rotterdam.
Then we checked our bags
& started out with the knapsack
in search of the Y. N. Some
directed us to a Y. N. & others
said there was none now;
the latter turned out to be
correct. I decided to see as much
as possible & go on to Munich.

Rotterdam is a very picturesque
little town. Practically all still
within its ancient walls. Saw
the drinking ceremony at the
Palace Sat 12. I walked nearly
all the town and went up in
the ~~the~~ tower of the wall
located at the old main gate.
On the way down we decided
to walk for a little distance
on the wall & then go down
& to the station to catch our
train. We began to think (after
about 4 or 5 miles) that we would
have to go back in order to
get down (or then we would miss
our train). However we caded
down the 20 ft or so to a
man who told us to go ahead
to the second tower. He got down
there all right.

Arrived in Munich about 5
& I started out to find the
Y. N. M. & I got on a train

with all of our bags & took
15 or 20 min. & then I left M
with bags & went to get a room
got back to M., decided to
get room, cancelled if M. back
to Hotel, left M. with bags,
found room, went back for
M. & finally got located in
the room. Good night.

[June 24] Got up rather late
& looked a little for another
room because ours is noisy,
but decided to spend no more
time. Walked around looking
things and ourselves. At
dinner at one of the many large
eating places along Neuhauser-
Strasse. The P.M. also walked
to many places of interest,
down Maximilian Str. to the
Isar river; along the river to
Prinzregenten Str. into the
English Gardens (bar at the
Chinese tower) and then to
the University. Looked at
many books but found none
I wanted. Got Carl Schindler's
address (Ravensbühlstr. 8/2).

Went to the Hauptbau House
where each of us got a liter
of beer. A German fellow
(came in who had been in America
14 months. He enjoyed talking
to him very much & both
made arrangements to meet
again Mon night at 7:30.
Got to bed about 12.

June 26. Started out to
go to "Ste. Pinakothek" but
I forgot to photograph the
proliferous church.

... town down, to make a
photograph place for the "Day of
German Art" July 8-10. Met
M. at A. P. 9 was surprised
at how much I enjoyed looking
at the pictures.

Lunch at the "Lorenz" and then to the
Deutsches Museum. Made a
list of the things we wanted
to see & saw them all &
some more also. There were
4 hrs. & hated to leave. Every-
thing is so realistic and so
many things can be "worked",
e.g. running in a real toad
mole.

In the way home saw

fellow with a really nice house
carriage & asked him if we
could look at it. He was
pleased to do so. He
had a big pipe & promised
to go with me tomorrow so
I can buy one.

[June 27] Karl of ...
was time to see ... look me
to a little place where ...
many of the wooden you see in
the ... seemed
very ... and ...
... M. took & we ...
other things also. M. took a
picture ... me ... the
paper).

In the afternoon M. looked
at ... (but ... nothing) and I
went to ... home.

Had a nice chat with Sam,
his wife and his son.

Had supper at Goffrånhaus
(so we could take some pictures).
The folks we met right before
lail came in with food and
cheese. Took in pictures also.
After supper he went with us
to several places of interest - we had
not seen yet. Among them
Königs Platz where the ~~the~~ bodies
of the 12 men who fell Nov. 9, 1923,
lay for burial for the National
Socialist movement. Later he
took us to a frame & - staining
(the removal of blood) and had
wine in one of the artist's rooms.
He had the C. - Got home about
11:30.

Miss W. Savery,
Turnival House
Cholmorton Park
Hagley
Worcestershire
Miss C Roberts

into a hot bath room & wash
the legs & neck so as to
get through a door in a hurry.

The English girls often
for some of the English for
from London & live in
of the English in a house.

In Rouen, the English
situation of the English house
a great front and would "to

Mr. D. Webb
of Br. Town Tenn
Knoxville 28

In Rotterdam the people
living in apartments above
shops have mirrors mounted
outside their windows in such
a way that when they sit in
the easy chairs they can see
people coming & going in the street.

The English got the
 for me of the Lyell's
 for the day to have a life.

1 2 3 4 5

see a chapie down the street
who has a row boat I want to
buy and "By by" and we after
our first talk with him.

In Reichenheim M. (knowing
no German & a little French)
talking French to a little German
boy (knowing no English &
a little French).

In Reichenheim M., the
German taking was sold after
the usual manner in a bottle
of wine & a little tray

In Baden-Baden we talked
to a man & asked him for
a good place to get beer. He
recommended a place where
he said even said that but at
that place was no good.

He later went to the place & found
that he was wrong there.

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in 1927 we went
 out of the nation, but all
 things being equal we became the
 same as before.

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General Delivery

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Had started this morning
at about 9 o'clock.

Friday May , 1938

Margaret, Rufus Oldenburger
and I started from Princeton
in the car at 10:45 (daylight
savings time). Car very heavily
loaded. Went by secondary roads
to Hopewell and followed route
30 just above Pennington.
Followed 30 through Flemington
Hopewell to Bullsville &
then to 46 where we came
to Delaware water gap. Then
40 to follow on the from
Dover to Pa. & then took
307 through & followed S.

6/28/38 Tues. The air raid practice was not very interesting. The hung around the Ballpark waiting for it from 10 to 11:30. Only went into a regular wine cellar. A fellow taking pictures was taken with his camera by the officers.

I went to Leimbach-München for lunch & afterward ~~went~~ saw the brewery 500,000 bottles per day! Met some Americans (not very interesting) from Ohio.

He is in room but went out for bus later.

6/29/38 Wed. This has been a hectic day. Our train left Munich this morning at 8:05 & we did not get up until 6. When we had only 10 min. We still did not have our shoes on & I was closing my bags. I took the bags & went to the M. road room with the knapsack & coats. He rode the train, but that is about all.

2 the way to Posen. The journey is very fast. The train is very comfortable.

For the first time I saw a German soldier and a German officer. They were very friendly. The German soldiers were very well dressed.

were crowded so we took
 the front bag & went down
 to the car. The
 next day I got off the car
 & brought Mr. bag back
 before the car started. The
 next day I got off the car
 my bag. I found that
 the train had divided & I
 was with my bag and
 went on to Leipzig &
 from there might go on to
 a place. The train
 on the 1st. As soon as we
 arrived in Leipzig we
 reported to the ~~station~~ had a
 long stay so as no one
 spoke English well. They
 told me of the end of the
 of the ~~station~~ & that
 the train had been
 I went to the ~~station~~
 I sat in the bag & got back

the supper & went back to a home.

They said the bag was located in Salzburg & would be on the 7:40 train. He met the train, but no bag. He phoned to Salzburg & they said it would be sent on

21:23 train. There was a table set in it as we left in order to find the baggage room.

The clouds are so thick that we cannot see mountains, but only must know that they must be high and rugged.

to be lost

6/3/34 Thur. at the state. They said the bag was not been found. More coffee called; more getting out of the car; more descriptions of the bag. These fellows will do anything to get on their own

initiative. He went to the "and some of the men have gone to it. He said to

you telephone him?

Yes. Will you telephone him?

Oh yes. Yes, to know.

Can you telephone him?

What you telephone now?

Yes. The phone is in the car. Could a car from this train have gone to Salzburg?

Yes. It is for the day.

In afternoon went to
Kongue & round in
for some time in a flat
bottomed boat. Beautiful
scenery but we did not
enjoy it.

Back in Port Moresby
mid the same. When we
came on yesterday & told
the conductor all of what
had happened. He telephoned
saying & they have the
bag & are sending it on
the 7.40. He said the
7.40 & so (at 1.00) we
bag telephoned saying
& they say a woman
has claimed the bag &
gone off with it.

Finally they agree to telephone
every station in Australia. At

Wagga first they have a bag
that seems to fit the
description, but it is late
& the bag is locked in a
room so that the man cannot
get to it. The man says you
must wait. We waited a
while then letting the man
at 1.00 go to get the
bag. He said it was a
small bag. We waited
until 2.00. He said "Yes, I
will come back. How
many will you be? 20
we can help if 13. "I cannot
work at 3 o'clock. But we
send the bag on the 4.00. It
has been a long time. It
is a small bag. It is
a small bag.

The clouds lifted today
so we could see the
peaks. They are much

the 2nd and more rapid train
than we expected and a
great deal of business was
done.

The first train from
Hamburg comes at 13:53
so we must wait until
after 14:00 tomorrow night.
And so.

7/1/38 Sunday. The train
from Hamburg to Berlin
at 13:53. It is a
Köpenick train & it is
the 1st. However instead
of coming on the 13:53 train
it will not arrive until
19:40. There is nothing to
do then but to wait.

We went to the Reisebureau
to see about getting our
Austrian tickets. They
saw we could save \$2.40
but another fellow came
in & said we couldn't do
it.

Had lunch & then
H. went on to Lohberg.
I went for a walk up
toward the Fährhaus.

There are a great many workmen
all over the mountain making
all kinds of roads, but I
see no ordinary use for.
It is really astounding the
number of men there are
at work. I could not go
to the Führer's house but
of course did not think I
could do so.

Walked on around the
mountain on a very nice
path and got a beautiful
view of Katzmann (2713 m),
Königsberg and the hills around
it.

Went to camp at 2 km.
back to back, sat supper
& slept till 19:10 and
my dog. However, the bag
was not on the train, I
thought, surely it would

be there. The time they called
Salzburg but could find
no trace of the bag. Could
not hear. Kitzinger's wife
will not check they
said bag had been sent.
Stayed for the night two
trains from Salzburg
but the bag was not on
either.

Got a telephone call
from the J. H. in Salzburg
in Salzburg. But M.
was not in. Probably
because he was meeting
the train. I would have
gone on.

At 10:30 started up to
the J. H. in order of getting
a room. An Austrian fellow
also tried to get in but
all doors were locked &

we could move no more. After
a while I walked back to
Buck together. However, it
was so late that we had to
find a field with freely
cut and piled hay I went
in & found a bed.

7/2/38 Sat. In morning I
did not sleep very well
but in the afternoon I slept
very much. It cleared
up & sprinkled a little about
2 P.M., but I was completely
under the hay so it did not
matter to me.

Got up this morning
at 4:30 & went down to
the station. At 5:30 they
opened the baggage room
but no boy of mine had come
in the night. A fellow
voluntarily called to my boy
but found out nothing.
He then said that the other
fellow came to work at 5
& made it very evident that
I was to get out until
then. So I sat (6:35)
in the waiting room waiting.

11:20 Finally, that I had a
key with me so I could get
my old suitcase from the
baggage room. The fellow gave
to me. However, I was too busy
to see much.

At 3 the fellow started
to call names of game. All
kinds of trouble became. He
could not hear the words he
sent a telegram to Hagenfeldt
but it did no good as he
got a telephone call though.

They had thought I sent the bag
yesterday at 15 o'clock & it
should have come here
at 22, but of course did not.
Called M. at 9 & told her
to go to the station in
evening & see what she
could find. Also that I
would be here and
wait for her again at 9. I thought
she would be on my way there
with the bag.

Took a little walk & had
my shoes stretched up.

Returned at 10 because
by that time Salzburg
had been looked around
to see if they could locate
the bag. They knew nothing
about it but had the ship
saying the bag should be
sent to Vienna as far found.

About 11 in talking with
the man in charge of the
bag.

was 11.15 & we could
not find it. According to
the man we had the bag but
whether yesterday or today
any one could tell by where it
is now. They know not.
I told I was here
& she told them to call
me (as they could not find
it). I told her
that if she could find it she will
bring it to me. If the bag comes
I will call it home.

Remaining now as I cannot
go to bed yet I am very

At 11.15 I left the
house & went to the
station. So far I have not found it.

place for him.

Time to go on but we would
have to wait a while for a
car. Some of some kind of thing,
we had to leave on 17th so
we had to wait for a car &
no. 1000.

Just as I left the station
for the first time they
called me back, it was Mr.
the friend. He was about
to take a next train for
Hamburg to bring me
some letters. He told they
he could not or we
would have passed on
the way.

In Hamburg the
man and his wife
then, came in at 6. The
man did not believe it until
he saw the paper that

it really was there. I had
to go to the newspaper to

get it out. Like a horse
back to the big table
and the man and his
wife just by the

paper. They were dead
and they were dead
and they were dead
and they were dead
and they were dead

He found a good room
for 5 M. Had a small supper
4 M. had dead food.

July 3, 1938 Sun. Did not
get up this morning until
12. Still raining. Had dinner
at the Stiglitz (Brian Keller)
& a good dinner it was. A
sort of celebration for
M's birthday & return of boy-
day. First time we had
had since we were leaving home.
It was good!

Got talking with a
young man, engineer
& nearly missed our train.
He is now "orbiter" and
taking a little trip, before
going back to Berlin to
find another job. He says
there is plenty of work
so he will not have
trouble finding work.

In Ling M stayed with
Gog while I argued about

etc. If 14. Took train to near
Y. 4. & M stayed again while
I found 14 only to find it
full. However they told me
where to get a room for
a work office. That not bad.
I sent a different way back
for M. & walked past her
on other side of street then
5 or 6 blocks before returning
to find her.

Walked around Town
& took boat station.

July 4, 1938 Mon.

I covered bag. to boat while
M. went another way to buy
bread, butter etc. for breakfast
& lunch. The day was very
nice, being not too bright
nor too cold. One little shower
about noon. The Danube

flower quite rapidly so
the boat moves right along.
It is a nice ride, but in
many ways not as pretty as
the Rhine. The hills are not
as high & there are not
as many picturesque ruins
along the river as some good
ones. That is, however, there
are not as many castles
as on the Rhine.

The trip is quite long,
9:30 - 6:30.

We have a booklet of Vienna
& a map on which we picked
out the spot of greatest density
of Pensioners. Went there by street
car. There however every pensioner
charged as much in marks
as they formerly charged in
shillings. After looking for
nearly an hour I landed in

the hotel. Then looking in
the Jugendherberge. No one
knew where it was, but one

young man offered me a
room in his apartment for
1.50 RM. & I took it. It is
at number 16 No. 8.

He had a cold & I caught
cold.

There is no swimming & I
forgot to spend it.

July 5, 1931. Tues. I did
pass the Rhine, up to
the Rhine. I did not
go to the National Museum,
Hofburg, and to the Opera. I then
walked to St. Stephen's
Church along the Danube

St. Anne (the 5th Ave
of Vienna) looking in
the window. I went in
the church, but felt rather
funny because of the almost
complete darkness and great
number of people praying.

Next walked around
looking ourselves and looking
at shops. Near the traffic
we met a Jew who had
lived in England most of
his life. He came back
to Vienna several years
ago for military service
& remained running an
office for foreign travel.
He had been baptised in
the Church of England,
his certificate was
signed by Queen Victoria.
He was trying to go back

to England, but as yet
had not received a visa.
He piloted us around &
we had a little trouble getting
rid of him in the end.

About 5:30 we went
to a place Mr. had found
in the Rand the sign was for
Pittsburg bags. They proved
to be very interesting people.
They are making a bag
for her, a. c. putting the
already made work on
a frame she wants.

July 6 1935 Sat.

This morning we went to the Haffens show rooms, but quite frankly I was not greatly impressed. In the afternoon we went to Schlossbrunn and was very much impressed, especially by the gardens. They are so expansive and so well kept. Went through the rooms (45 in number) - they let people go through. In the castle there are over 1000 rooms. Back of the castle, through the gardens & over a high hill is a beautiful columned arcade built only for a nice place to get a good view, & we thought the room well worth the climb.

We next walked (boorishly) to the Hotel Reichhof to see about schedules & get tickets. Took the train the rest of the way. The store for M's. bag. The bag is very pretty & M. feels most proud of it. Also bought a nice piece of needle point M. had looked at earlier, but left it until tomorrow so the woman can pick out the proper shade of yarn for the background. She is to show M. how to fill in the background tomorrow.

It caught cold on the last day & today it is worse today.

July 7, 1933. Thurs. The
fellow where we are
staying first said that
the day after would be
some night day & we would
have to give up the room.
The cage last night, but
still he says we can stay.
I had to go with him
to the police station this
morning to show my
passport & answer all
kinds of questions.

Had a new to be forgotten
experience; a bath in
the Aqua Rod. The bath
lasted from 9 to 12:15. Here
it is!

Shower, warm pool,
warm air, hot air, warm
steam, lie down for a rest,
hot steam, rub down

by a real massage shower
lie down in hot air room
" " " normal temperature
room... hot pool, hot shower
te, mine & cold, cold pool,
natural temperature
pool, walk through
cool pool, dried off
by a warm, pedicure,
massage, lie down
in a soft cot in
the quiet room for 20
min. It was really
too much, but was
lots of fun.

M. went through
approximately the same.

Had lunch & went to
the art museum only
to find we had only 30
min. as the museum
closes an hour earlier
than was listed in

our book.

M. looked for a sweater
& belt while I went to
Am. Express & looked at
tripods for the camera.

After we met we went
to the store where M.
learned to fill in the
background on her mud
point. Ended up by buying
another petit pont bag for
Mildred.

July 8, 1938 Friday

Got up early this morning & made the 7:35 train for Innsbruck. We had bought no pictures of Vienna so I took the bags & went ahead to get a seat. Had some trouble finding the train as it was hidden on the second track by a train on track 1 leaving at 7:50 also with cars for Innsbruck. Since I had trouble I left the bags & went back to help M. get on but could not find her. My train started so I had to run & just caught the last car. This car was a special car with some Hebeys

& they would not let me go forward until everyone was accounted for. When I finally got to the bags there was M. also. She had only barely caught the train having jumped on after it started moving. I by accident had learned that the 7:50 train was not the one we wanted.

After all of the trouble we learned that the later train was a D-zug & by going by Salzburg it would get to Innsbruck nearly 2 hrs. earlier. We then got off at the first stop & after a few minutes wait got on the faster train.

There was an 18 min.

stop in Salzburg so
M. got off & bought some
cigarette holders she had
seen earlier & wanted.

The ride from Salzburg
to Innsbruck was through
some very high and
rugged mountains.

We got to Innsbruck about
5 so had time to find the
off. 34., eat, see the
mountains before sun
down & window stop
before going to bed.

July 9, 1935. Sat. Today was
great weather and this cold
seemed over & so we played
in town & looked at shops etc.
M. bought a very nice sweater.
Could not see much of the Alps
because of fog. I bought a
very nice jacket for my sweater.
In the afternoon I still
saw the Alps. I went to the
Museum. I went to go to the
Museum & saw a lot of things
I had seen before.

At 10 went to the National
Museum. Old Tyrol was so beautiful
on very realistic wood carved
figures. Complete rooms from
pleasant home & early silver
are on the second floor. I
will attend myself

to me & me and I told
him. The line can be told
us nothing & only tries to
sneak us through.

At 12 Hapkinche, there
is a monument to some
of Kiamullin. I think it
was never brought & surrounded
by 12 enormous iron figures
of an ancestor & confederates.
The columns of these figures
are made of stone. I do not
see how such things are
made.

I have walked out
to Kiam Hwang Joseph, there
that Kiam Joseph (there
we have a monument last night
by the lake) there is a
monument M. L. L. in
the middle.

There is a monument in the
middle of the lake.

July 11, 1938 Mon. The
pilot came to the lake
this morning & they
and we went to the lake &
saw some of the. Today
I had a camera & the end
came & we went out &
took a couple of pictures.

The pilot came to the lake
this morning & they
and we went to the lake &
saw some of the. Today

I had a camera & the end
came & we went out &
took a couple of pictures.
The pilot came to the lake
this morning & they
and we went to the lake &
saw some of the. Today
I had a camera & the end
came & we went out &
took a couple of pictures.

May 2, Tues. ... but we
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... camp ...
... boys on ...
way to ... gen. ...
... & we go ...
... border
... planned on
... trying
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A ... could
... from Germany
they could have ... work
for ... on
... manual
... then 2 years
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... flight
for ...
... not for ...

... officer ...
... man ...
... look ...
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was a ... from
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so of course (as was expected)
we got no answer. If
America would pay for me
from time to time, they would
pay for life in debt. The
military service is not for
military, but they do not
have any land &
pay for the population.
The large military for
protection only.

At 10:00 we went
to the American customs
office. At all they looked
at us, and American
did not even look in
our bags.

At 11:00 we went
to the customs & planned
to go to the odd war
office. However, the
office was in process

of the wedding and
the office could not
go. 2.5 PM. Two
women & 2 found eggs.

Chair with an on board
black bird was over
"looked forward to meal."

He went to the
rail office and did
not get any bags.

He went on to Zurich.
The day is well

to hope. He called on
a fellow in order to see
the people.

He went to the
office. He went to the
office. He went to the
office.

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office. He went to the
office.

potatoes in the garden
have been much improved (after
being in the garden) potatoes seem
to be better.

June 13, 1901. Wed. It is
a little cloudy this morning
but a little like clearing
up. The ride to Lintal was
quite pretty. The train goes
on to Ziebricke & the
more we went we were
more of it. At Ziebricke
we arrived to a little local
that took us through Glarus
to Lintal, at Lintal we
had an 11 minutes
after the train arrived, but
the clouds were so low that
we decided to wait for
the next bus at 12:44.
It did not clear up by
then we will spend the
night here & go on tomorrow
(if it is clear then).

When we got to Lintal it
was very cloudy so we decided to
at least wait for the 1:34 bus.
It took us out of town a little
way. The clouds would clear away
& we would think that surely
we could go. Then in 10 min.
it would be all cloudy again.
Clouds would clear away in one
part of the sky & we would get
a glimpse of very rugged high
snow capped peaks that we
never suspected were there.

For lunch we ordered one
or two men & the portions

were as large, we both had plenty. When the bus left it was sprinkling so we stayed. Got a room for 4 ft. + went up & took a nap.

Awoke at about 11 with the clouds pretty well cleared & prospects for leaving tomorrow good. About 5 we started to climb to the Braunwald. The trail is very good, but quite steep. Part way up we met a man with some goats & took some pictures of them. Got some very good views of the valley & Mts. However before reaching the top (it took a little over an hour) it had clouded over & was snowing. In a sheltered place at the hotel we ate some bread, green cheese & chocolate. We had a 3 ft. waited 1 1/2 hours in the rain &

stop. The way the clouds would evaporate, from again, nice above us or some below was very interesting. Finally we started down in a sprinkle. Went to bed with little hopes of leaving tomorrow.

Thursday

June 14, 1938. Awoke at 5:15 with very nearly cloudless so was very happy. At 6 you could see a thing for clouds. However by 8 it was again clear so we decided to go at 9. It was beautiful.

The ride was extremely beautiful & I have enjoyed it more than anything I can recall for a long time. The way the road skirts around the side of a cliff (occasionally ducking into a tunnel) is marvelous, but no

more noticeable than the
driver's driving. He never
came up even (for the shortest
or narrowest road &
kept his musical accompaniment
from going, but he makes you
have full confidence in him by
his efficiency.

The highest pt. on the pass is
1952 m.

I then drove 2 1/2 hours
up the hill for some 20
miles on a road for which
we were glad as the road
at the top was not from
3 ft. up took a little while
to get a picture of the country
nothing + mt. a. background.

Just as we were around
a sharp bend a beautiful
view of the valley below
opened up. The houses
looked like doll houses & the
people tiny. We went to the
top of the hill for some
distance. And looking straight
across the valley up were
great snow-capped peaks.

At the top we
stopped by the statue of
The Virgin Mary. The Virgin is
everywhere & we had our
baptism. Then before the
boat left.

Lake Titicaca is, I am sure,
the most beautiful lake in
the world. The water is
green (very much like Fayette
ville Lake Lake) the mts rise
out of the water and
the little towns are all
like little islands. The boat
gave us a good view of the
whole lake. It is a beautiful
to look at in the day.

The water is very

pretty even tho it seems
to collect water & to take.

I left M. with G. & found
my new room. After supper
(1st 2) we walked along the
water front and then under
stopped. After, took many of
the buildings, a covered bridge
and a fountain were all
nicely lighted. Then an absolutely
full car came up over the
mts. across the lake to make
the picture perfect. Had a
lunch (not as good as in Am.).
Then I went to see the Long
House. (commemorating the
of men from the town built
1792. It is now in the
house ~~the~~ which is to be at
night and then went to
bed.

June 15 Fri. Had thought of
taking the boat back to Glucien
but got up to late to get a
boat & make good connections.
I took a picture of the lake & T
then we had to rush to make
the 10.40.

The Swiss train are marvelous.
They are sections and they go to
such an extent. This
train stayed very close to the
lake nearly all of the way,
going into tunnel after tunnel
to do so. Stayed on the train
to Grenchen and changed there
for a cog road to Andermat. From
the map it looks like the
other train goes to Andermat
but this is because it goes
through a tunnel almost

directly below Anderson's.

At Andermat M. saw & getting the bags on the bus & I went then to town & bought bread, flour and chocolate.

The thought Andermat was high, but the bus goes much higher to get over the Bernese Alps. The weather was perfect & we had fine views of the mts. There was a 15 min. stop at the Rhone glacier. The glacier is very rough and the water blue & blue green was very pretty. There was, however, a lot of dirt on top. A very steep drop to Interlaken. Took a picture.

Everyone except M. & me got off at Interlaken but at the got on. The view from Interlaken to the Bernese Alps is even more steep than any of the

others we have been on. The peaks also are more rugged & there is more snow. Soon after we reached the top clouds began to form. During the stop at Hospiz the sky was completely covered & we seriously considered staying there, but I went on. The view at Interlaken we could see fairly well & the clouds were pretty.

Part way down was a burning car that had suddenly been crowded off of the road & must have turned over several times. It could not have been done more than 3 hrs. earlier.

At Meiringen we took the train to Interlaken Ost. & there had to wait 20 min. for a train to ride the 5 min. to Interlaken.

Sutler & I had with orders to call us at 6 if it is clear.

June 16, Sat. They called us
at 6 but it was not our
idea of being clear. However
we got ready & started. The
trip up to Kline. Schiedeg
was very pretty but the
clouds still looked threatening.
At K. S. we did not go
directly on, but walked up
to Eigengletscher. There it
looked like it would clear
up so we took the next train
on up.

On the way they stop at two
stations (Eigerwand and
Eismeer) where you can
look through windows
at the valleys below & the
mt. snows. On top we
could see down the valleys
& some of the peaks, but it
was not too clear. Fixed

& ate the rest of our lunch.
It began to cloud up & we
soon saw snowing. Took some
pictures of a couple of girls
we met on the way up. Later
on it cleared up pretty well
so we got some very good views.

The railway, tunnel
stations on the way and the
hotel at Jungfrauoch are
wonderful engineering
feats. When you get off
of the train at Jungfrauoch
(hard ground) you walk on
level into a room where
coats and trunks are sold,
and then on outside to a balcony
from which you get a good
view of Jungfrau & little
peaks close by and to the
left the beginning of the
Aletsch Glacier. From
this room an elevator

Take you up four stories (one ~~whole~~ floor a dining room) where you go out through a tunnel to the open snow on the plateau. Walking over the plateau a distance you can look down the other way toward Inlokken. The view got a very good view, the direction, but the sheer drops and jagged rocks sticking out of the snow were very spectacular. Occasionally there are rumblings caused by moving ice or snow & ice dropping over cliffs.

60 ft. under the plateau (with an entrance up above) is an ice palace. The plateau is solid ice, as the guide said, a stationary glacier.

The guides have carved the palace. It consists mainly of a skating rink some 75 ft long and 35 ft wide with 2 large pillars supporting the roof. Also there is a bar room with bar, tables and chairs and piano carved from the ice all electrically lighted by wires hidden in the ice walls. The ice crystals are very pretty so delicate and clear, they form everywhere.

Back to where the train stops. A tunnel to walk through (over 700 ft long) leads out to a plateau & gentle slope where they have polar dogs to pull you in a sled (at 1 frame apiece) and where you can ski (skis 1 f. boots 2 f). Along

the tunnel are side tunnels
one leading to the tourists
have, one to a scientific
institute, and a third to
the ~~sking~~ elevator (i. f.).

We stayed until the
last train that would
make connections to Interlaken
(4:30 p.m. it left us at our
time). The way back does
not entirely reverse the way
up as from Klein ~~schied~~
the connection is to
Grindelwald instead of
to Lauterbrunnen. On
the way down we talked
with some of the members
of an organized party
from Texas. They are
going to 10 countries in
40 days.

It was raining in
Interlaken Ost but we
started the walk home
anyway. Bought fruit,
bread & butter on the way
in.

Just as we were going
through Interlaken the
clouds lifted and the sun
shone full force on the
famous ~~scenery~~. The look of
of the valley where we
were and the bright sun
on the white snow made a
very pretty sight. I took
a time exposure & hope it
comes out. During the time
exposure a fellow stopped
to see how I was doing. He
turned out to be a Professor
at Helicon Reserve (Foster
by name). He is very much
interested in photography &
has already taken up

over 200 ft. of film in his
Leica in the 3 months
he has been over,
to his dead-lined.

1. 1. 1900

2. 1. 1900

13.10 13.13 15.10

Klagenfurt 13.53
15.01, 16.10

Flücktyrke 19⁴⁰

20:22

Interlaken
Zermatt

9:08
9:28 - 10:01
9:35 - 10:01
11:05 on 10:01

11:20 on 10:01
13:07 on 10:01

Salzburg Jugendherberge
where M. in phone 6 48
School House
\$ 6 48

~~Hoover Stettin game~~
Robert 1/2

Transit Salzburg
14 13 - 15 ²⁰ 17 ¹⁰ 18 ³³ 19 ²²
20 ²² , 22 ¹² , 23 ¹⁵.

Lu. Int.	9:08	12:03
Lu. Spitz	9:27	12:30
" "	9:38	12:46
Lu. 1 st Pr.	11:05	14:05
Lu. "	11:20	14:29
M. 1 st Pr.	13:07	16:20

Besitzpapiere

Gerhard Sauck
Berlin-Treptow
Köpenicker-Landstr. 47

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Berlin-Treptow
Köpenicker-Landstr.

Also, Strasse VIII 12

Am. Express / Kärntnering 14

8 - 5:30

to Kärntnering 2.00 K

2.60 K

sent down .07

to Kärntnering

sent down .10

at restaurant 12 - 12:15

To clean bag

Magnesium powder

very thick paste with

gasoline & cover bag for

24 hrs. Afterwards brush.

Dr. Theodor Kiemle

Schweitzer Gasse 6

Triest

to go to

Falwin Strasse 24

Pension "Karmel" first floor

for Mr. Theodor
Gröbner

(GRÖBNER)

Franz A. Kalikstein runs

Pension Karmel.

Empire State Bldg.

Mr. Quirin

to bed time	16.50	16
food	1.65	1.50
water	1.20	1.20
self	2.50	19.
	21.25	

Zürich lv 7.08
Lütal ar. 9.00

^{anbahn}
Lütal lv 9.11 13.09 SBB
Flüelen ar. 13.19 17.18

Train (Schnell)
Flüelen lv 14.14
Arth ar. 14.42
Lucerne ar. 15.14

Boat
Flüelen lv 14.14
Lucerne ar. 16.50

Stadt. Dohrengr-
nachweis

Salchett. 12

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from
 Luzern Lv. 8:40 9:16 11:40
 Fluelen Ar. 10:40 13:40

Fluelen Lv. 11:37 2:46
 Göschenen Ar. 10:26 12:29 15:28

Göschenen Lv. 11:10 12:35 15:38
 Andermatt Ar. 11:32 12:57 16:00

Postillon
 Andermatt 13:45 13:45 16:00
 Eltsch 15:55 18:26

Müringen Lv.
 Interlaken Ar.

58:65 all train

41.056 7:17
 8:20
 9:35
 10:20
 11:47

rate of exchange 4.33 23.10
 4.10 21

July 7, 1938 Sunday.

It was rather lazy this morning so did not get up in time to catch the 9:30 train, but waited for the 12:03 C.C. Saw it when I saw all the stores and shops were American. Before going were a pair. Quite lovely. In one of the wood carving shops we bought a very nice little musical cigarette case. When the box is opened it plays two tunes! Rose Marie and Lieblau Bonan! However, when we got to Zermat

M. unpacked the box to try it
& the damned thing would not
work. He strapped it up and
are sending it back & hope
to get out money back.

His pants don't
thru. see to him. These
Irish laborers are getting
to be put down & the little
up the shore no more. The
train goes through almost
of the whole of the coast to
the shore the pretty shore.

At Spey we changed for
a train to King. This ride is
the most different train
ride I have ever had. A long

train of nice comfortable
immaculately clean coaches
with clear plate glass
windows polished until
you can tell that they are
there, rushing over a winding,
twisting, betunnelled, but
fairly smooth road bed under
the power of two electric
locomotives. The views are
marvelous & the best part is
that you see most of them
two or three times from
different levels as the
train winds back and
forth up a mountain side.
There is at least one place

where the train goes in
a mountain, makes a 180°
turn. It comes out higher
up going in the opposite
direction. Also on this
route is the next to the
longest tunnel in the
world, the
miles long.

At Brig we again
changed. This time to a
little local (personen Zug)
affair. However it was
~~it was~~ very much overcrowded,
so we could not sit down
even after they put on another
car. The passengers were

nearly all mountain climbers,
or at least walkers. There
was such a crowd we thought
we would have trouble
getting a room, but I found
one in 5 min. for 4 f. in
a private house. The one
on the third floor and
have a magnificent view
of the Matterhorn.

The day has been nice
and clear so we have had
some wonderful views. Coming
up from Brig it was
unbelievable how some
of the peasant houses are
perched up on the top of

high cliffs on steep
mountain sides. There are
a few little churches, some
and white with a red roof
a triple, stuck up in the
most isolated places.

The trip from Interlaken to
Zermatt is only 4 hrs 23 min.

The main in Zermatt
the altitude being 10,000 ft.
so all the hotels have big
heating stoves. The stoves are
and it is walking up
in the evening.

July 18, 1930 Monday.

Left until we were
ready to start.

About 9 we had the pack
sack all packed & ready to
go for a walk. However, we
spent an hour looking at
walking sticks which turned
out to be a big help. They
are light & fine color & weight.
Have a curved handle & a
spike. The light and an
Alpine Rose with a
I am all covered in it.

We walked out of town
toward the north & then
up a trail through the

Leave by 10 AM. In about
an hour we had reached
the little hamlet of Findelen.
The walk on a little further
toward the Fin. ...
and we had lunch at the
... point.

... the ...
Mall ...
but ...
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... we ...
up we had ...
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... at no ...
clouds ...
... land ...

... the first day for some
time ...
... most of the time.

Had a new ...
the same.

and it was found that the
c. 100 ft. of the
discovered at ...
out ...
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...

grated, God, all the way
up. This is how it can be
made and it is indeed the
best of things. With a very
little of this, the way
up.

On top the mountains
were hidden in a great
enough of white high
clouds to make them
more beautiful.
Mt. Rouse (15,200 ft), the
highest peak in Nevada,
is visible, the Horn
Glacier is all that is between.
Also across the glacier
spread out a great range

with the mountain peaks.

Lyskamm 14680 ft

Pollux and Zolter (13870 and

13430 ft) and Liseleth.

(13675 ft). Then came the

valley. Some up to the mountain

where 14770 ft. The mountain

looks like a mountain at the

top. The mountain is a peak

over the top.

The played up until nearly

(a little bit of water at the

top) and then down about

6.

During the day I noticed

that some of the snow was

with the snow on the

it is a step to the out,

to the out, the water

had taken the pictures

today. The camera is more

rich. The person who

loaded the camera is a

very good person. It is very

The camera is a very good

shop gave me a new film.

A good person is a

Good person is a

roll of film, but we

we are still sick. It is

the best place for taking

pictures. I have had taken

Alva for a while. I have

July 21, 1904. It is.

The morning was clear and
rather hot. At a distance
walked on the other side of
the valley from the house. The
walk was very comfortable
for it was not too hot. We
went for a short distance
and then turned back. The
valley was very beautiful
(see p. 10). It was very
out a little. The hills
from which are many fine
views. The valley is very
beautiful. The hills are
a very fine view of the peaks.
The valley is very beautiful.

climbed down to the little
hamlet of T. matt. The little
hamlet was grouped so close together
looked so small & helpless.

He returned by way of
T. matt. The little hamlet of
T. matt was going just below
the large glacier.

Our little hamlet
lied out to be for a
long time.

July 21, 1934 Thurs. Had the
at 6 and started out at 7 on
a little after. First went
up to the house. Looked to
the west, the view was
more level than usual so
I took a little more of
the view. The view was
the best I had seen. Had tea
there at 1.30 p.m.

The local people were
very friendly and
and sleep. Then the road
to the house. The road
last half of the trip was
up & all the way back to the

and pretty well good. There
is danger of falling rocks. Also
if one became dizzy one could
get a real fall from almost
any place on the trail.

The view from Belvedere
is the most spectacular we
have had. The peaks of the
Matterhorn are so high and
are straight above you. There
were people climbing but
we could not see them.
The lake is 10,800 ft. above
sea level.

He walked only a little
above the lake in order to
see the snow on the walls

side of the mountain.

Had a couple of days in
mesquite, about 4 miles and
all of the way to the water tank
we found a good trail a
few miles to the left of the
main trail. It was a
down a big lateral on either
an old a line. There was no
vegetation and under foot
small loose stones. Each step
you would have to be
feeling a bit as we made
our way up it.

The trail was not too
a steep grassy slope into the
trees. Above the trail up it

to my horse & the one
we took soon played out. However
we went on in the direction we
knew to be proper & soon
picked up another trail. This
one led, as we had hoped,
through the little village of
Zimutt we had seen from
above yesterday. It led
in the tiny chapel which seemed
too small for us. There were
no seats only kneeling benches
and then a long row of
rough boards.

If we were forced, that we
did not feel more tired when
we arrived home.

July 22, 1938 Fri. did not
take a hike today as the
weather was perfect, it went up
on a hill & sat on the shore
watching the peasants getting
their food. They have a complete
way of putting a big pile on
a rope, tying it, getting it
up on a wooden head & he
walks sometimes 4 miles or
more, up a ladder & pushed
the box through a door into
the loft.

Later we walked through
the little cemetery where
many of the guides and men
who have been killed by falls

from the ... around ... at
... members. He also
went there ... some
little museum where they
have pictures of those who
have fallen and places &
bits of clothing that have
been found. The ...
an old guide & mountain
climber who ... the ...
of one ... of ...
they ... while ascending
a peak ...

Sat.

July 23, 1934, The valley should
have been gone on today, & I
wish we had. However, we
had no pictures from Gornergrat
so we decided to climb that.
The weather was beautiful
when we started, but
clouds began to form & soon
covered the mountain. (We
later saw pictures from the
down which we hope were
than ever we could see. As
it turned out, there were
no pictures. As we went up
some turned off to take a view
from the top & went toward
Grünsee. The snow caught

us in a little while, but
we were lucky in finding
a good overhanging rock.
In an hour the rain stopped
so we went on. Ate lunch during rain.

Went to find some Edelweiss
but were unable to do so although
we walked a long distance
from the trail. I found a
bunch out there, too.

Walked up to the Fudlen
glacier & took some pictures.
Came on down the stream
formed by the glacier to
Fudlen & then to Zermatt.
A good walk, but on the whole
an anticlimax.

July 24, 1938 Sunday. This morning when I woke up it was raining hard. I got up & went out to see if any returns came to church, but nothing very good came in the rain!

The land lady had a little wagon to take our dogs to the station which was a trip. The train was very crowded and the clouds were low so the trip to Nisp was somewhat of a disappointment. Also it is supposed to be pretty all the way to Montrose, but I'm sure we could not see all of the mts. we should have.

In Montreux I found a
room without much trouble.
It was too far to carry our
bags so we checked them &
took only the pack rocks. The
up & down was a matter. Suddenly
Mr. discovered we did not
have a cover for our things
back to the station & there
being no time we had
left it (luckily).

By passing 20th, we
got the postal telegraph
message order for the money
but we sent Louis to
Interlake, Hawer, &
but was not there.

Montreux seems to be
mostly large hotels. The
front is very pretty.
All along the water front
is a well-kept garden with
trees and flowers. There
are many beautiful views
and the lake looks a long
walk away from the water.

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The whole was
 little more than a holiday
 was over in a few days.
 It was a fine day
 but I was going to
 bed. The thing was
 done. I have started
 and I shall be down
 in a few days. I shall
 be glad to see you
 and I shall be glad to
 see you.

changed to 1000

a small passenger train (one
 car & baggage locomotive)
 & got off at Dryden. Had
 the conductor put our
 bags off at Butte so we
 could later walk from
 Dryden to Butte (because
 this would simplify some
 complicated arrangements).

Long we is up on a
hill top and still saw
by the old wall. The
women were out in the
main street washing
clothes at the fountain on
a big board on a bed by
pounded the clothes. The

looked at the picture
and then the moment
my eyes were closed
I saw a vision of
cream at
the bottom of the glass.
Got
up at 3.35 min
to Bern.

The day over only one
thing was needed to make
the journey a success.
The train pulled
out. He was very
disappointed.

There was a

recommending agent at
Bern and by other we
figured out a route. Start
away down to Châtel St-
Denis, over to Palizieux
& up to Romont, where our
contact of Aubourg was
good. He gave us all of
the extra for the journey &
we did not use going to
Morat. He told us that
if we went to
Basel instead of stopping
at Bern, of course we
missed Morat & were sorry
for that. It was all right
better in the end. The

as it took 3 hrs. & cost
R.R. tickets for France in
Rusel & we would have
had only 20 min. of time.

Had the most of a
hard finding a room &
finally came back & took
one directly across the street
from the station.

Spent our last evening
making our fruit

July 26, 1932 - Tues.

They did not even
open our bags in the
railway office. Got a
good seat on the train
a whole compartment &
overlance. The train was
steam driven as was
dark, but it is never &
rides easily on any of the
lower tracks. It took to
a car. I was in the first
and the train is quite second
class work with the lumber of
the station. As we
went in & it is much more
comfortable ride.

Had lunch (or dinner) on the
train and it was well. He
had forgotten the ...
and ... up ...
up.

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Keller - 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000

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Arrived in Paris at
2:30. Went to an information
office & obtained a couple of
maps of Paris.

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 were for 2000 for
 declaration were as much as

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55 ft. from the base of the

we, however, in the central
part of town - not far from

to April. I met no child
between Lou Linnell and

des Tuileries, sur l'île-Sainte
to Rue de l'Université. Here
I also found a very good
wandering north towards
on Boulevard Saint Germain
& I secured the Tivoli
with double room for 23 fr.

The 1st night, from 1st to 2nd, (very good) at 4 fr. each.
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Coming in the morning in
a boat. ...
They showed us some good
old long pieces & gave us
a ... at 12 o'clock.

Cause de M... at lunch

July 27, Wed.

We told the people at the
hotel we would move & they
... Had
breakfast (standing up, it is
more expensive to sit down)
of ... coffee and
and for twice for 2
for space including tip. Then
went to a ...
... & we went
& I saw cut. ...
... Had lunch at a
Prix fixe at about 25
piece. ...
... English
...

Thurs. July 28.

Went to the Lamerre.
Borrowed a guide book and
read one week for time finding
out anything from it. Finally
located the river, but it was
too late to go and see it.
Had an awful cold in my
nose & throat.

In afternoon we separated
& Mr. Jones at 6:15 & being at
home & I just walked on &
about a good deal of time
before I could get out and
my horse was not at all
well. He is going very much
better. Will be in American

Spain & we walked out
to the district
headquarters. There it is not too
far from home.

Monday, Sept. 9.
(1914)

"Walked out to the lower town
and had an excellent view of
the city.

Later went to the very poor
hilly area. It is a life
and a half.

Sat. July 30. I don't know
what I did in the morning, but
I did get some things, at
lunch at Pam Pam (several) and
from Ohsa. Then I went to the
Boulevard. Bought a book at
Perrins & tried to get some
but it was closed. Then I went
to the Boulevards. Home &
looked around.

Sun. July 31, 1938

About 10:30 we walked down
to the Louvre and stayed there
until after 2. Then walked
out along the Seine. It was
very hot. Went to Hotel des
Invalides & around the large
grounds to Napoleon's tomb.
Then walked over to the
Eiffel tower & went to the
first platform. Next walked
to Arc de Triomphe & by luck
go there just in time to see
a ceremony at the grave of the
unknown soldier.

Mon Aug 1 I went to the
Am. Consulate at home & ...
idea was that I put ...
to Versailles and ...
we go on one trip today.

However there was such a
long time that I could not
make it. I was ...
and I ...
...
to the Opera for the ...

... 19 for ...
Later we took the train
to Hotel de Ville ...
ground ... a little ...
over the bridge to ...

...
Place de la Bastille where
...
mark the spot. Then back
to Hotel de Ville & then
took a boat on the Seine. There
was a very interesting ride.
(only 3 for a hire). All the
way past the Pont Neuf
...
where we took the ...
back.

On a public house near
Hotel de Ville saw a ...
most certainly dying for ...



Thurs. Aug. 2 Took the train
in morning at Gave
Montpommere at 8:31 for
Versailles. Found chained
to an officer and white man
with negro wife & baby on train.

At Versailles we walked
across the garden & garden
to the Grand and Petit

Trianon. Met a Frenchman
who showed us the garden
of Marie Antoinette. That we
would not have found for
ourselves. The day was
very hot & it was a relief
to get out away from the
Paris streets.

Later we returned to the
garden & walked about
it was very interesting. He
walked through room after
room with absolutely no
only big pictures on the
walls. Finally however we
came to the Hall of Mirrors in
which the Treaty of Versailles
was signed. There was no
chandelier had been removed
but by asking a guard we
found the chandelier & when
the Treaty was signed.
Hall of Mirrors. Known Chamber
is much more comfortable.

After of... boat, was at the
rooms of the IV ...
which you have to go with a
... The furniture is left
... room. The women were
more interested in the ...
of these ... to ... They seem
so small.

After walking down to the
... of Battersea ... the
... we were ...
... side. Took a few
pictures & then ...
a place to eat.

Went back to the ...
... 2nd, ...
... that ...

... only on ... Had to wait
until 3:15 for a train. It was a
modern ... stream lined
affair but ...
... hot as ...

Got to Chelsea at 5:31 & rushed
for the cathedral for ...
... it was open & stand
open as long as we were there.
The cathedral ...
... are not ...
...
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It is not as large as the ...
... at ...

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... different ...

of the 2nd ed.

In America
many large mammals of small
size are missing. - being about 1/2 of many
of the same to be no such
in the same.

1st of Aug. 3 M. did some more
photography & I went for the 3 rolls of
film I left to be developed. We
will have some fine pictures.

While walking back we saw the
7 girls we met going up the jump
fence. They could be a night club
& so did we so we planned to go
up. The girls they got of us a lot
for a few minutes.

After lunch M. took some
pictures of the 7 girls & I went back
to the hotel and my horse feed.
I went through the supper to
get a few of the girls by the fence
and was magnificient, much more
impressive than I expected. Some

state were very good, and
new of 1. 1. in 'com' & near center.
The old one is very much.

After the first meeting the
the other one was sent to the
the one. I was disappointed in the
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nothing on the standing on the
stairs! The one was very good.
The one was very good.

Then Aug. 4. I was at the
 ... day. I went to
 ... about ...
 ... of ...
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At noon, a telegram came
from the Canadian Land League
saying a boat would sail from
Halifax on the next day. It
was decided to postpone the
departure until we had sailed
on the 1st. A telegram to
the effect that the boat would
sail on the 1st was received.

On Aug 5, 1891 I detached
 myself from the main party
 and got the mail. It was with
 me a few minutes. I saw a
 picture of the tomb of the unknown
 soldier. I did not see the way
 came just to get the mail
 and to go to the bank.

At this time I received
confirmation from the Bishop of the
fact that a serious investigation
would now be held into the matter
as no other plan was possible.
From 9-10 pm. I was called to the
hospital for some time.
Left at 11 pm. I
did a little packing

at 7:45 in the north
station. The big argument
with the driver as the water
level is low before we
started. When he was very
angry as we had to wait
for the boat as the water
was very low.

It was a very
crowded train. The
people were very
tired. The train was
the dirtiest train in the
world. It was crowded to the very
limit & was late in starting.

When we arrived in Barcelona we
on time. Had a corn sandwich &
cup of coffee & rushed to the ferry
port off at 8:30. There was a
crowd there & we were not
no trouble, everyone just
stood the water level to the
out on the dock. It was a
silly sort of thing. The water
& the people were very
crowded. The water level was
up to the people's heads.
The people were very
tired. The train was
the dirtiest train in the
world. It was crowded to the very
limit & was late in starting.

Another crowd of people
were waiting for the train.

He said we had to get some
 household stuff. I got a table
 & a chair & a lamp. I was just
 about to go when the custom
 house was moved, but I got
 in my things & left. I
 got a bag of food but
 broke it up for today. However,
 the food was not
 full of it. I got it out.
 He got on the ice but it
 was hard to get.
 He got two seats & rode quite
 comfortably. I rode Victoria.

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The museum is all about
London from early Roman
times & was very interesting.
It was open 3 hrs.
He then found the Canadian
Consulate office &
left us at the station.
Had supper at the hotel
for 1/- each.

Mon Aug 8 After our lunch
the ladies were over. We went straight
to the Canadian League office & I
took the ladies over to the
British Youth House & met M at the
C. T. L. They promise us an
apartment within 10 days.

We went to the Natural History
Museum & spent some time looking at
the early life of the world & the
evolution of man. We saw
the fossils of the prehistoric
period & the fossils of the
prehistoric period & the fossils of the
prehistoric period.

We lunch in same place as yesterday
& then went to the Tower of London.
Close to tower we saw large crowds

From Bar du Nord.

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mail

literature - England / Cornwall
 (Hart)

Opera tickets Mid. night Harvest
 + train schedule

First instance of change

Samtambou
Programme

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Cointreau 42.75 22 13
 Hervé à Angers.

Banquette 39.50 21.25 12 75
 Hervé à Angers.

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 Hervé à Angers.
Café Picard - Hervé à Angers.

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42, 65 - Hervé à Angers.

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Thurs Aug. 11, 1938.

Breakfast was delayed this morning so we did not get as early a start as we should have. I went to Canadian Tourist League office, but they had no further word. I then went to Victoria station for M's bag & the black bag while M. looked up bus fare. We then went to the Paddington station. There we found a bench & spread our stuff out & made up a pack for the radio & put everything else in the bags. He changed his bag in the public building. Then we took the train to London & with the pack started out. After a little while we

looked for a store (the only one) but
didn't have one & sugar but the
we buy one. The store the
the store & told us to go
the bus.
I didn't have a map but we
were kind of a long way from the
place.

— we got to Guildford
the bus didn't know
where to go. It was a long time
for it to go. We waited
for a while. The bus was
going to Guildford we
were a long distance. We
found a bus. We got on
the bus. It was a long time
before we got to Guildford.
We were only 2/3 of the way.

only 2/3.

At 2:30 we got to Guildford,
but it was nearly 3 before we
got to the edge of town. The
very first car we noticed to
stopped to give us a ride. He took
us only about 3/4 mile but it was
up a hill & was a help. The next
ride was only a short one.

The then had quite a long wait.
For after car went by without
much indication of stopping. A
clerk - going the opposite direction
is told if we wanted a ride & a
woman going in the opposite
direction made motions as if
she might return for us. She
did return & took us up.
We were going only about
6 miles & before it was over

He asked us to stop for tea. With
a little delay and we went to
a room with a regular table,
but not wall, the great big
dining room table was all set
for tea with little sandwiches,
scones, and several cakes. The
husband came in soon and
he was very friendly. He was
very kind and we had a very
pleasant time. He was very
kind and we had a very
pleasant time.

He was very kind and we had a very
pleasant time.

At the house we picked up a
man on the side. Then an army
looking truck came by & drove
on a side and of course we could
not see. They moved on to
the house.

Rifle corps. Soon they dodged
into a little side road, turned a
corner & stopped. He started to
pile out, thinking the soldiers
were over, but they said to
stop up and they wanted take
us on as they have only dodging
another truck. They then
took us all of the way to
Shinchester & then turned
around and went back.

The Hostel is a very
interesting place. The building
was built in 1744 as a
mill and is one of the best
works of the town. There
is a stream that flows
directly under the building
and is divided into two
channels for two water wheels.

Now having one stone
in the river a work place
for girls with all the
logs. The dam is in the
stream & power the water
a work basin. If you
want a bath you must
jump in the stream & hold
it a piece to back from being
swept away. It is nice cool
but lots of flies. The sleeping
rooms are directly over the
stream as you go to the
back of water as you go
to sleep.

At the house of the French
Syrus house was where the
abandoned a young couple
from Canada. The one
also being (and did see)

trouble with the Canadian
Travel League.

It was a beautiful evening. After
supper we walked down the main
street of town. The buildings are
very old. It is a small town. The
old cottages which were very
dark and still until the pipe
organ began to play softly. A
full moon added just the right
touch for a romantic stroll in
the little narrow winding streets
close by.

Fri. Aug 12, 1938.

This morning we walked down to the cathedral again, but were inside only a few minutes until a service was to start so we had to leave or wait down until it was over. Next we went to the museum at the very old main gate of old city wall, after that we went to the old city wall & saw King A. Chue's round table. It is on a wall where it has been hanging since the 17th century. We were lucky in getting there no later than we did because the city council said that next room & visitors were not allowed in at the time.

of meetings & it was only a few minutes until a meeting was to take place. It was too bad we could not stay longer in Manchester as there are many other things to see there.

Our first ride was a short one, but the next one was a nice long one, some 50 miles or so, clear across Humboldt County. This was with a surveyor with special interest in damp walls. Another ride or two & then we got in with a station with 2 or 3 places around & made a "look" up to Corvallis, Or., some time ago. A letter to someone by herself looked in a box the same the next day & was

Our last ride took us to
outside of Apt. -
about a mile to the main post
office.

[illegible]

Churchman by & has done so
for 60 years. He being at
home did for me the
road that is on the
would have, I will think
& went to the post to have
for 5 shillings a week. He
also bought a coat of arms.
But now is a great deal to
an Australian in fact, and a
part of it. The Australian
part of it is a great deal
more to be in the future.
If cannot return to Australia.
Thank God by the old fellow
Brown then Australia will
be good in comparison of
the same but to a great extent
to get a good thing.
He will be the same.

wife and younger son in
the morning today in
the morning.

... the ... took
a distance of ... house,
... with ... and
... day ... after
... on ...
... the ... day
... some ... to ...
... ...
... were at ... &
... ...
... & ...
... that ...
... much.

... 2 miles out
of town ... old ...
... on ...

no doubt of course. The Hotel
was started only this spring
but very comfortable.

about 1:30 we got out on the
highway with ideas of going to
Torquay. However, after an hour
of waiting a fellow going to
Walsingham stopped so we
went there instead. There are
interesting red sandstone cliffs
there, but the beach is not good
& the railroad runs between the
beach & the city. We started on
down toward Seignemouth, but
a little sprinkle started up & so
we got out of town so we
turned back.
Our luck seemed to have
turned as we got on by two short
rides in 2 hrs. After walking
a long way & getting spunked
on I decided to take the
bus in. I walked on & walked
today on the 12th morning.

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2 minutes got a ride & beat
It gave us quite a good deal.
They still have room & meals
for the whole group for which
we were glad. In the evening
had a talk with a
young German Hans R.
(Dachauert) and a Canadian
from the same place.

Sun Aug 22

After waiting a while for a
ride we took a bus to the
edge of town
and a few minutes we were
picked up by a private (H
Widdowson) on his way to collect
a number of little shells
from the beach. He was interested in
what we were doing. He took us
some 12 miles to the house of
Dr. Cuntiffe.

There we were picked up
by Mr. J. H. Cuntiffe,
Grylls, 20 Little Shell
Road. He had
had asthma for 13 years &
could not get out bed. Dr.

Francis of London had cured him
18 months ago & he has had no
trouble since. He took us to
Boonstaple, waited while we
say about a reservation at
The Hostel & took us on
to Ilfracombe & said he would
take us to lunch if he were not
going to lunch with some other
people.

We arrived in Ilfracombe,
after traveling 56 miles, at
12:15 just 3 hrs. after leaving
The Hostel at County Head.

At Ilfracombe we climbed a
high hill that overlooks the
town & harbor on one side and
the sea on the other. The
coast is very rough & rocky,
looks like granite.

Later we went down the hill to
the town and got a little to eat.
If a comb is a very low quality
place, it is not a very favorable
one. He found that the price of
the fruit is a banana is 5/6
but it costs 3d to get onto the
boat where the boat docks. He
later learned that it also costs
some to get off of the boat
at Suva.

About 4:30 we started back
+ picked up a guide with two
women. Before we had even
stopped walking, they were
local women and we had
already heard, speak a local
dialect, and use such phrases
as "He, this is the way to the
beach." They took us all the

way to Borostaple.

The women at the hotel
jerked all over us for going
in the hotel, but could
down, when we did not take food
at the hotel. Probably thought we
were German. I said since we
have German cards & I had left
them. Could not get a warm
supper in town.

narrow little road leading
out to the river & then
got a side to the river
Once more we got to
the side with a small stream
& dog all day

15th July

There was a small stream
which was some
miles & went to the river.

Then at 5 the boat being 45
min later.

There is a small resort
place and since the height of
the tourist season, he could
find no room in Tully & anyway
they changed to 6/6. He started
walking out the road & even
though it was nearly dark a fellow
picked us up. He was a local
fellow & took us to a farmhouse
where we got bed and breakfast
for 4/- each.

The farmer & his wife were
very friendly to us & probably
we had been. They said that
they were really not only respected
people - but that we were not
respectable. They were one
of the smallest in the north.

The folk took up most of the
available floor space. She finally
put a puff on the bed saying
she guessed that we would not
hurt it.

which it is located, but
did not find the car.

When I got back (in about
2 1/2 hrs.) I found M. well taken
care of. The people in the cottage
at the corner had provided
her with a stool & she was
sitting there reading her paper.

The fellows were only
spending their time at Humber
now & the fact that we must
return by our corner, so I
stayed with the folk & M. went
to Swansea to see if there
was a telegram & find out about
boats etc. She made the arrangement
that she did not return
till 6. I would wait here at
the general post office until
6:30. The people at the corner

let me use the stool M. had
used. At 5 o'clock she brought
me tea and cakes. The tea
was served in a coronation
cup for Edward VIII. She
looks on the present King &
Queen as sort of substitutes
but feels that the English
people would never have
accepted Balthie as Queen.

At 6 o'clock I went into town
& met M. at 6:30. She had been
around to different offices to see
about passage. She learned
that Stillowpool was in dry
dock, would not be out for
several days & would then
come to load after that.
The Croagpool was loading, but
her passenger list was full.

Most of the boats from Havana
are booked through James Gordon
& Co., but they had nothing in
the new business that I could
take. The Yorkwood left
last night and the Maplewood
is to leave tomorrow night. Also
Mr. Gordon to the office of
Gordon & Co., and
and left to see the captain
of the City of New York. He did not
carry food or anything else
but promised to take me if he
had not been taking his wife &
daughter on a trip.

He wrote a card to Hyman
telling him that I could not
quit on definite passage by
Sat. Aug 19 to return with
money. Found a room in an

unusual dump, but even so the
land lady, high lathed ~~was~~ like
the major domo of the Hotel of
Astoria. Supper of fish and
chips & to bed.

Aug. 18, 1938.

[illegible]

Myself with a view to come to
the office with the same
complaint. The fellow was
sent to the hospital for a
few days.

Blair, about 1000
1/2 mile away from

At the G. & M. office they
 called their office in Port & they
 were the only ones that could say.
 They then called their Port
 to the office & that office said
 that everything was up to the
 captain & that he would be
 in the office at 2 & they
 arrived at 10. He decided
 to go to the Port & see what
 was going on.

We then had only 20 min. to make the train so I ran all of the way to the room & threw the things in the trunk so we would not have to pay for the baggage again. I just barely made the train. The train is very slow & stops on every cross road so it took 10 min. to make the 9 miles to Port Ballou.

At B. Hotel we found the
G. M. office & they said that
they could do nothing until they
saw Captain Woodson. He said he
would be in at 3. However, it
was then only 1:45 & time was
passing & he did not come. We asked where
the B. Co. Hotel was located
& how to get there. The lady

walk 1/2 mile or so take a
little automobile taxi for 2 d
afternoon, then walk a couple
of miles to the ship. Climbed
a long dirty ladder to get on
deck which was dark as could
be seen at night. Found
Exp. Macdonald in a bar
room sitting over a glass of
scotch with a customs officer.
He said the ship did not like
foreigners, but after we were
known, he told him our story
and that we would make room for
us & that as far as he was
concerned we could go but
would be would depend on his
answer. He was. He was
so my back to him fully.

I would phone them, but would
give me no encouragement. He
said that if we got the by boat.
the phone he would be ready to
say no & that it was according
to how the junior partner felt
would be no way.
Anyway, back in the office
of J. P. M. they called Glasgow
& they said we could go at 10 to 1
space a day so I guess they got
the junior partner & he was full of
good. They then made out papers
for us & we signed a couple of papers.
The return went back to the ship
& took our tramp rocks with
us (in my) & told them to
make a place for us. The
captain then came back & we went
to the customs house and signed

Looked down the lake today and
 saw the old log of Sunday in
 the water, and a dead log
 on the shore. The log of Sunday
 was 30 ft.

[illegible]

to wait for the next tide
around tomorrow noon.

There is a big Spanish ship
the Atavi-Mendi anchored
close by that has been there for
2 yrs. There is some report
about it, she is named after
Francisco the Logabite.

14. Red about 11.

He was warned not to walk on
the ground like the former since
all so close to they might be long gone.

Sat. Aug. 19, 1938.

Clouds were still a pretty good mass this morning & there was some talk of rain until about 11. The captain decided all at once to go to sea and set out before 12. I went back to the cabin down the ladder. It was a bit of a shock to find the ship so far from shore. I thought I had been told that we were not to go. However, I know I am a bit of a fool well known. I am a bit of a fool well known. I am a bit of a fool well known.

Sat. Aug. 20, 1938.
Kinda sea sick.

... Sunday
... 1991 foot
... the food has been
... the kitchen, but
... the captain will
... the food
... 4 or 5 days & then
... the car will be
... late at night

Mon. Aug. 22, 1938.

Last night was awful. The
wind came directly from the
side & the rollers were big
and long. It was at times
like a giant from side to
side. This morning we were
tired out from trying to
hold ourselves in the bunkers.
The ship being empty rolls a
lot more. When a breeze
washed. It knew the waves were
starting but were anxious to
be over. Now we are even
more anxious to be over.

Thurs, Aug. 23, 1938

Same old story. A weekend
of some wind.

Thurs. Aug. 24, 1938

Last night was the very
worst we have had. The
wind changed from easterly
to west. However, the big
long rollers still came
from the side and were
not of much help by the
change of wind. The morning
M & I felt about as bad as
we have since the trip.

However, about 2:00 PM
the wind began to ease up
a wee bit and the sea went
down along toward evening.
We began to feel better and
I read some for the first
time with a wonderful
ful. bad. M. has been
sitting before.

tea and the stewed kidneys
in a gravy and was well
prepared.

For the whole pea soup (good)
some beef or corned beef (fine),
green peas, cabbage, boiled
potatoes, and a cranberry tart
and ginger. I was well
satisfied. Coffee at dinner
and a bottle of rum.

The morning was so good
today I went out with
the boat and had a look with
the hook. I had a look
to see the water in the canal
and found it was very low.
The water was very low.

Supper: cod, potatoes, cold
meat, fresh bread.

Fri Aug 26, 1938.

Did not sleep well last
night, probably because of lack of
exercise. Wind going down,
but still a pretty good swell.

Eaten bacon for breakfast.
The pilot painting the
front of the ship today.
Rain stopped in about 3.

The wind has shifted
around to the south and is
giving us a push. At one
time we were going close
to 12 knots and then we
stopped just the water is
very low as a lake.

Tonight the captain took
a first mate, D. & me to the
cabin for a drink and a little
chat.

the fog from the west of the
port, but

Sat. June 27, 1938

This morning the water was
very smooth & the wind still
blowing as at 10 a.m. The current
on the log line just in the bay
around.

At noon we had some trouble
since yesterday noon & the weather
had been so bad. It began
to rain & the wind to blow
in from the north.

Helped the capt. & crew to
from a calculator & got a little
more work done.

In the afternoon all of our excitement
before. At 5 p.m. at 5 p.m. we
received the weather. The
barometer fell very much
and a heavy swell would have
set in soon. ~~The~~ a heavy sea

began to form & the ship to roll.
Believe me the ship can roll,
it was by far the worst we have
had. I left the radio in the
3rd mess room just before
a wet battery came over
down from a shelf above. How
I lucky?

I did not feel particularly
bad, but my stomach was
threw it all off. It ran
around during my worst spell
& let me bring out the
so bad, I could have thrown
her out.

Sun Aug 28, 1938

It had a night! From side
to side, it was at long & we let
up the morning. However, we
looked some places. The
morning that I hope will be
good.

Bill of me slept a little the
morning after the sailing. He
let it a little. By 12 o'clock
the wind had died down quite
a bit & the sea was more
quiet. By 2 it was fair to
be cold & we were again
making 8 knots or better. Now
at 9 o'clock they say we are
up to 10 knots again.

Fog settled down in the
morning but did not seem
to be the thing. Why

just put out a lookout & blow
the horn & go full speed ahead.

Made only 147 miles to noon
today.

Mon Aug 29, 1938

The morning was nice and clear & very little wind. We were on a small boat along & made 2 mi in the afternoon.

There were two reefs up about 6 miles to the north. The way up was not too bad. One is quite steep but the other is a gradual slope. We went to the second reef for a picture. The reef is about 10 miles long and found the reef and went a couple of hundred yds off at 1145. It was then a very looking place.

The morning we worked on a small boat. I & I talked about the reef. There were not too many things on it. We were not too far from the reef.

glad of the chance to do something.

So to:

Dimensions of B.L. in the il.

340'-2" x 48'-6" x 25'-0"

340'-2" B.P x 48'-6" B.M⁴⁰ x 25'-0" D.M⁴⁰

Water Ballast 1,235 tons

Bunkers 1,678 "

Dead weight 5,600

Gross tonnage 3319

Net tonnage 2005

Dead weight of ship is actual weight of ship + cargo + water. In bunkers, there is no measurement of volume. It is all of something.

Net tonnage is Gross tonnage

minus all space which is not used for cargo. It is the weight of the ship.

Distance Port Talbot to Quebec
 Port Talbot to Melville Is. & round 24 mi.
 Id. St V. to St. George Lt V 23
 St. G. to Fortnet 174
 Fortnet to Belle Isle 1681
 Belle Isle to Port Pt 562
 Port Pt to Quebec 158

 2621

As the mouth
 of the river came along Belle Isle we
 saw some peaks on Newfoundland.
 The coast of Labrador was very clearly
 visible to the north as soon as we
 got passed the end of Belle Isle.

Tues. Aug. 30, 1938

Wed. Aug. 2

This was the most beautiful day yet. The sun shined all day & the weather was light & warm. The water was a beautiful blue & the sky was a clear blue. The air was a perfect temperature.

I went to the beach & saw a lot of people. The water was so clear & the sand was so white. I saw a lot of people playing in the water & on the beach. The weather was so perfect that I stayed there all day. I saw a lot of people playing in the water & on the beach. The weather was so perfect that I stayed there all day. I saw a lot of people playing in the water & on the beach. The weather was so perfect that I stayed there all day.

As men come off of duty they go right to bed. They seem to get up only long enough to eat and work.

The evening was cool and refreshing & there was a beautiful sunset.

Nov. - Sept. 1 1881

The boat came on board
at 2.30. Last was T. J. Fisher
Point. It was raining & foggy
at the time & was a continuous
down pour until about
9 o'clock. The fog or rain did
not prevent them from any the
boat put down with on
the ground. The boat was
off the ground by 10 o'clock.
The boat was very badly
damaged. The boat was
more than I have ever had
before. The boat was a
small one running against
the tide from about 10 until
4 o'clock. At one place the water
flowed to a height of 20 feet
and was considerable reduced

They shaked the engine up a little
to compensate the.

Wood and metal

2.1

Reg

2.5

Cointreau

42.75 fr.

perfume

350. fr.

32

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Wood material

Ship

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- f. pe	5/6	Grain	3/6
	5/6	Grain	4/1
Grain	5/6	Grain	4/1
		Grain	1/1

with 1/2

3/0
30
240

132
101
30

2.5

10

13

80

260

10

2

1

80

200

100

100

100

255

carriage	25
carriage	75
carriage	60
carriage	30
carriage	30
carriage	35
carriage	40
carriage	60
carriage	20
carriage	15
carriage	10

depth 3.5 to 4.0
at foot of bank
at foot of bank

there - 1.0 to 1.5

... are books.
Hawwood.

Hawwood, & H. H. H. H.

James H. H. & Co Ltd.
Hawwood.

There is
H. H. Donald ? after.

... for Quebec.
Blair Athol - no. 100
G. L. M. (Pembroke Bridge in ...)

Hawwood - full up with ...

... tonight or tomorrow

R. W.
... Mason
... Place.

Burges
Queens Bridge. off Dock P.O.

Asplenium platyneuron L.

clean - early 1

Green, J. W.

24. June

May 12 11 AM
Singular Parts
Singular
Singular

74 11/10/11
 on 7:15 AM 11/10/11 7
 5 11:30 AM 11/10/11

11:30am. 7/1/01

if you should...

[Faint handwritten notes]

2. Barnstable (Copy office)

— 10 —

6:25

1. 6:38 7:08

Dr Alexander Swames
56 Queen Anne St
near Hunkah - St.
London W1.

Astoria Dr.
3 guns fore 2 aft

E. Cairns
75-75 Hind or Nyrd St.
Stocking Lee. Museum

M. Davis
55 Cunningham St.
Wid. Brough

Mans R. Goldschmidt,
84, Millfield Court,
Belise Avenue,
London, N.W. 3.

H. H. H.
2 Clinton
Baker
Kew
to 3 Broad Crediton

Telegram by post
It is better not later than 9 o'clock 8/1/58

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Manchester, Lancs. Dec
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Mr. W. H. W. W. W.
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Boat	✓ .05 ✓	7 fenders for
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Books	✓ 6.30	Bot. - Broom - Bays
Book	✓ 1.65	
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	.32	
	.52	
milk	.07 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	.32	
bread	.10 $\frac{1}{2}$	
cookies	.10	
apples	.13	

May 29

milk	✓ .10
candy	.25
cookies	.10

bananas . 75
 soap . 27
 ice cream . .05
 milk . .10
 oranges . 15
 laundry 14
 of Garcia - 50
 50

May 30

... 5.60
05

\$1.00 changed to 1.73

5.60
 + Belgium from 16.0

Lunch ✓ .61
 museum ✓ .50
 hair cut ✓ .45
 3 nights ✓ 3.00
 3 dinners ✓ 1.95
 2 tea ✓ 2.0

May 31

train March 20 1.10 ✓
 2 tickets (Belgium) ✓ 3.14

entering Belgium with 155.55
 4 handkerchiefs @ 18f. ✓ 72.
 1 doily ✓ 05.
 dinner ✓ 28.
 beer @ 1.25 ✓ 2.50
 Cheung bags 10.00 ✓ 1.50.

2 days 140
 1 night 20
 breakfast 6
 lunch 34
 booklet 5
 stamps 1.50
 to address 6.00
 202.70
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 222.70

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 train 1.30
 train to home 1.70
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 lunch .70
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 222.70 40

2 days 140
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 to address 6.00
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 222.70

milk		✓ .20
rolls		✓ .16
Hotel		✓ 1.00
beer 3 a.m. & 4:15 (12)		.60
wheat		.35
rice		.20
beer		.60
shampoo		.40
toilet paper		✓ .18
change & fruit		1.21
if 4	4.92	1.20
✓ if 4		✓ 1.00
rolls		.24
beer		.20
Cards & stamp		1.00
butter		.40
spoons		.35
chocolate		.40
Cards		.15
supper	4.21	✓ 1.80
wine		.95
room		✓ 1.60
rolls		.28
milk		.20
chocolate, dates		✓ 1.15
soup		.40
bananas		.25
beer		.40
rolls		.10
Hotel	5.30	✓ 1.00
supper		2.47
tips for baggage & port		✓ .20
milk		.15
jam		.20
Mitlagarmann (beer)		3.20
tea		.66
soup		.60
if 4	5.51	✓ 1.00
bread		.60
oil		.10
butter		.30
beer		.60
tea		1.20
beer		.75
Camelia		✓ .25
soap		✓ .10
cards		✓ 1.20
Pension Secrose Titisee		✓ 11.20
stamp		✓ .15

card		✓ .10
rolls		.30
worst		.25
butter		.40
honey		1.00
mint		1.65
soap		✓ .30
lunch		.70
rolls		.15
cards		✓ .10
cords		✓ .30
cake		.10
cola		1.00
haircut		.90
bicycle storage		✓ .20
under. kan		✓ .90
rolls		2.20
bananas		.14
supper		.37
Hostel	9.62	✓ 1.00
wine		.94
breakfast		.50
lunch		.65
coca cola		.25
if. H.		✓ 1.20

Milk		.30
Envelope & paper		.06
stamp and registration		.45
film		✓ 1.45
Owl card		✓ 3.00
to71
card of ...		✓ .10
rolls		.30
beer		.70
supper		3.19
if. H.		✓ 1.00
milk		.14
coffee		.30
owl match holder		✓ 1.00
rolls		.30
beer		.70
supper		2.64
butter		.40
chase		.70
more40
if. H.		✓ 1.80
milk		.32
Friedrich card		✓ .40
Reviews of20

checkup	1-	.30
much		.40
train		1.20
supper		2.56
lunch	5	1.55
ice		.30
beer		.66
14 flower house		2.50
card 1 Gen. 2 Birds	✓	.20
card	✓	.30
lunch		2.90
6. train ticket	✓	1.00
seen Gen. 2 Birds	✓	1.00
supper		2.10
		.40
oil & paper		1.70
"		2.10
pipe	7	2.80
"		3.05
Total		9.65
nephew ring		.90
2 table mats		1.80
live for 1.00		2.30
game tape 2 (one 9.50)	✓	.50
see 1.00		.10
stamp	✓	1.70
	✓	.75
train	✓	.20
film	✓	1.45
toilet	✓	.20
post card	✓	.30
cake		.55
beer		.66
train	✓	1.00
living		2.30
lunch		1.75
26.1		2.30

Don't be too
fearful of
the future.

(Handwritten notes and calculations)

IT'S EASY to make a Long Distance call. For fastest service, place your call with the Long Distance operator preferably as follows:

1. The name of the place you are calling.
2. The telephone number or other information which will identify the called telephone. [The operator will indicate when she is ready to receive additional information.]

★ ★ ★

STATION-TO-STATION is the most economical class of Long Distance service. It should be used when you are willing to talk with anyone answering the called telephone.

★ ★ ★

PERSON-TO-PERSON service should be used when you wish to talk to a particular person.

★ ★ ★

THE GREAT MAJORITY of Long Distance connections are completed in less than a minute . . . *while you hold the line.*

★ ★ ★

A LONG DISTANCE telephone call is personal
... quick ... convenient ... surprisingly
inexpensive.

11 51
12 45

Reed dam	8 07	8 23	8 37
Light 354	8 21	8 37	8 51
Amble dam 1.65	9 15	9 32	9 45

9 07	9 23	9 37	10 07
9 21	9 43	9 51	10 27
10 15	10 32	10 45	11 15

Amble dam	12 05	13 13	
Reed dam	12 2	14 25	

Reed dam	7 55	9 20	10 20
Amble dam 1.57	8 52	10 19	11 09

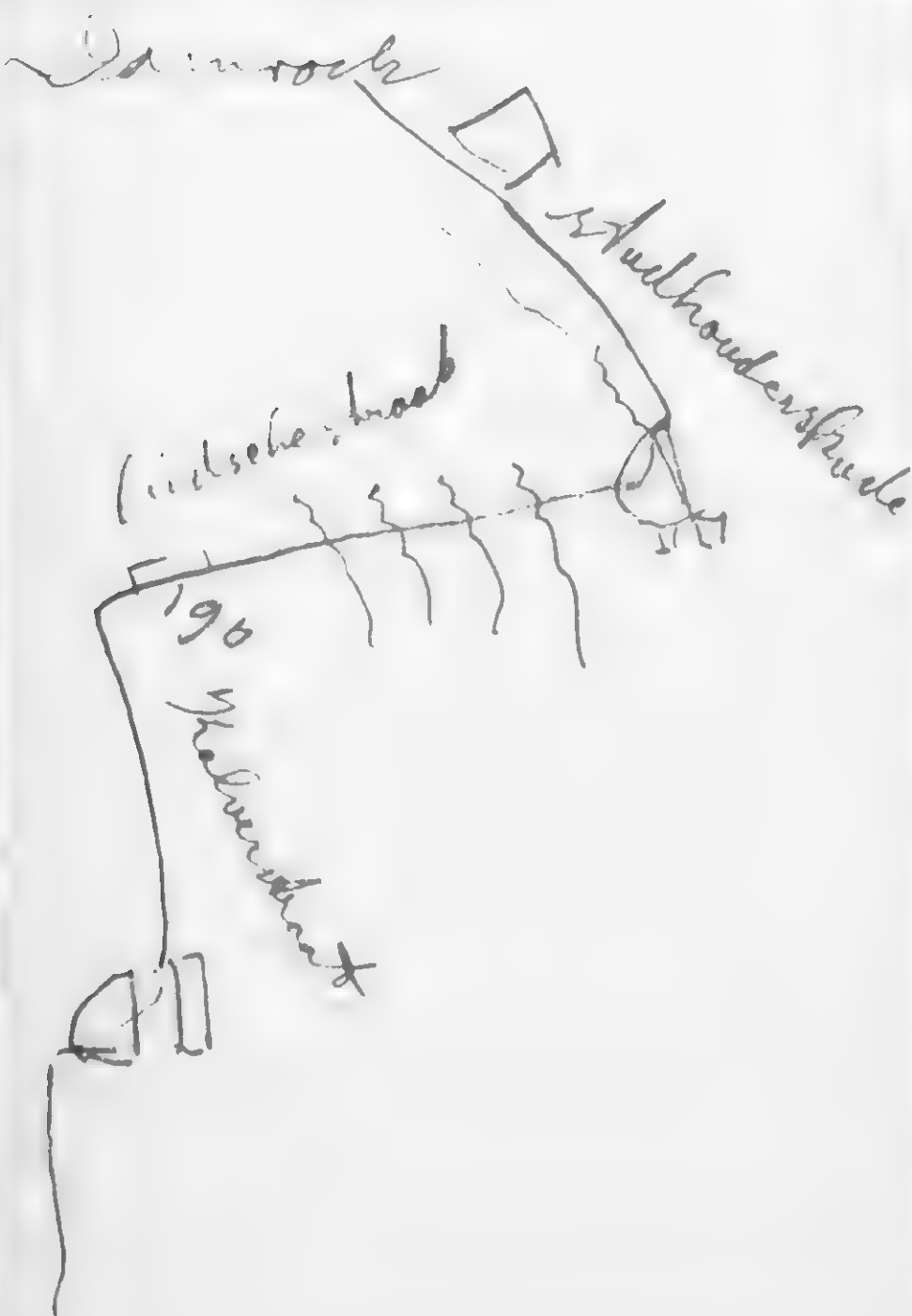
11 55
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Amsterdam 15 13 | 15 43 | 15 50
 Amsterdam 16 23 |

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 17 53 | 18 23 | 19 13 | 19 53 | 20 23

19 43	20 13	20 43	21 13
20 53	21 23	21 53	22 23

478.
 246
 20.
 246
 1340
 2



50 over night
 50
 15 milk
 50 over night
 50
 65 dinner
 20 tea
 50 night
 50
 65 dinner
 65

 5.30

12.92 11.52
 11.52 11.52
 2
 11.52

 11.52

Bruges - Brussels (Midi)
 Brussels (Noord) - Verdun
 via III

60.

Thermomètre 65

130	100	377.	new
100	200	25.	hard
20		3 352.0	
6		3 354.0	
24		4180	
5			
1.			
4.			
2.			
1.			
10.00	food		
8.	cells		
19.	fuel		
377.75			

1901-
 6.75

 196.75

 19

 215.75

8:05 9:16, 9:22, 10:08
10:38, 11:25, 11:59

3:58, 9:00

4:58
6:20

18:28
20:00

~~4952~~ ab
21²⁰ am

19:52

16⁰³ - ~~18:30~~ ab

~~17:20~~ - 19:00 am

durch ☐
Schless Toi stl.

Herold 7 6:56, Remmberg 12:22
9:56
14:02

10:01. 13:49

Lv. Nürnberg - 9:22 am
Ar. Rottenburg - 10:48

6/22/38 Mon.

Cards/Comm. (4.00)	✓	.30
lunch		3.30
gas		.20
chk. fee		.20
ret. box button		.72
comm. line	✓	.10
		.12
		5.39
room for 11 days	✓	2.30
L 1 3.34 A 1.10	T	24.11

6/22/38 Wed.

Prin. Ch	✓	.60
dent	✓	2.40
lunch		1.44
	✓	4.00
bus fare	✓	1.00
Chumsey to Pines	✓	.60
work bags	✓	.40
for blank recording bag	✓	.05
supper	✓	3.15
21. H.	✓	1.00
L 7.21 A 9.50	T	16.79

6 7/1/35 Sat.

breakfast		60
lunch	✓	1.28
beer	✓	1
beer	✓	1.85
beer		33
beer		33
beer		40
beer		695

7/1/35 Sat.

breakfast		35
beer	✓	1.0
beer		71
beer	✓	20
beer		17

beer		33
beer	✓	4.16
beer		30

7/3/35 Sat.

Telephone	✓	1.03
to let	✓	
stitching	✓	
beer		1.10
beer		29
beer & have		577
beer		1.20
beer		3.00
supper		1.32
food - M. (C. & S.)		1.92
beer	✓	1.20
beer	✓	1.20
Storage M. (C. & S.)	✓	.60

✓

7/3/31	
lunch	6.27
supper	5.50
ticket to St. Louis	11.50
luggage (baggage)	3.90
1 cigarette	.60
1 small bag	.40
supper	1.20
rooms	2.00

7/4/32	
boat lunch to St. Louis	+ 4.60
check for St. Louis	.67
food	.50
beer in boat	.50
supper	.50

✓

7/5/38	
Laundry	
2 shirts	
3 undershirt-bottoms	
10 handkerchiefs	
2 socks	
1 - 7m pajamas	
6 towels	
1 undershirt top	
1 pajama bottom	
	2.10
lunch	3.16
beer	1.43
beer	.66
butter	.39
Herald Tribune	.30
soup	.38

✓

7/6/38

Museum	1.20
meal	.10
	2.30
Lyon	.48
	1.50
Train Vienna - Budapest	4 8.60
beer	.20
Hand luggage	0.00
supper	2.00

7/7/38

Diana Road	.68
Turkish bath	1.35
hair wash	.77
manicure	.77
manicure	.67
pedicure	.67
	1.00
Turkish bath	1.35

lunch	4.94	3.17
belts	5.56	8.00
shoes & hair	10.56	.30
street car		.72
food		2.37
room & milk for 6.4 days		8.72

7/8/38

Tram to W. B. H. f	.68
cards	1.08
trunk bag, etc.	.00
lunch	1.70
cigarette holders (3)	3.00
supper	1.74
candy & peanuts	.52
G. H.	3.00
beer	.73
	15.27

✓

7/9/38

milk	.20
fruit	.30
triped	14.00
several food	1.80
were release	1.20
case for triped.	3.00
lunch	2.2
supper	24.70
crack eggs	.80
supper	1.73
brood	.23
butter	.42
pecan	.50
...	.54

13	1.20	2.1
7	1.20	2.1
15	1.20	2.1
50	1.20	2.1
<u>20</u>	2.80	2.80
317	.72	
10.75	8.22	
8.22		
2.47		
leaves		

7/10/38

coffee	.20
lunch	2.05
pears, candy	.42
toilet	.30
tickets to Jima - London	9.60
beer & wine	.88
fruit	1.16

6.23

7/11/38

butter, bread, margarine, milk	1.22
room	2.20
lunch & ice for J	3.23
hat for M	6.02
2 belts for M	4.80
1 pencil	1.62
lunch	1.54
fruit, veg, pears, etc, bread	3.19
baths	.54
modi	.57
stamps & money order	.48
shaw	3.15

7/5/38

corn	4.00
meat	.40
fruit	.20
...	.40
...	1.20
...	.50
...	1.30
...	1.20
...	.40
...	3.60
...	1.10
...	.53
...	.10
...	.90

7/16/38

Ice Palace	2.00
...	1.00
...	.25
...	39.00
Total	8.20

broader	85
tomatoes	40
cheese	90
bread	20
chocolate	100
	660

✓

Changed 4/10% Fr. Lick in Interlaken - 36

Supplies	3.10
Chocolate	2.00
to paper	.30
all for	.30

[illegible]

1. 1000
1. 1000

jams	.75
peaches of 50. at	1.50
lunch	3.10
bread	.25
butter	.55
2 walnuts, 1 stick	3.20

10 to 43 2. f
 " #10 to 43 5. f

7/17/57

1.25

✓



1.00	2.00
1.00	3.00
1.00	4.00
1.00	5.00
1.00	6.00
1.00	7.00
1.00	8.00
1.00	9.00
1.00	10.00
1.00	11.00
1.00	12.00
1.00	13.00
1.00	14.00
1.00	15.00
1.00	16.00
1.00	17.00
1.00	18.00
1.00	19.00
1.00	20.00

1.00	2.50
1.00	1.00
1.00	1.10
1.00	2.00
1.00	3.85
1.00	4.50
1.00	3.00

7/22/38

rope	50
lunch	2.80
film	2.60
rope to film	2.10
chocolate	1.60
bread	2.50
rope	1.50
butter	55
film	85
cards & stamps	2.20
sausage	50
museum	1.00

7/23/38

bread	2.50
supper	2.90
peaches	.70

changed 8.50 to 37. inf
1.50 50 7.50

7/24/38

7 de
m. 106

28.00
2.25
37.20
3.60
33.25
3.50
36.75
3.00
4.15
2.00
8.00
4.00

Room, 11, 2nd fl. m. 106
Kitchen

supper
room

paid for
baggage

7/24/38

Breakfast 3.80
Dinner 3.00
Lunch 7.50
Whipped cream 3.30
Fruit 1.00
Oranges 1.00
Dessert 1.00
Total 10.60

Monday 7/24/38

Lunch for Grace ✓ 358.00
Dinner 11.15 (7/1)
4267.00 (7/1)

7/25/38

Lunch on train to Paris 59.20
Dinner 7.80
Breakfast 9.00
Supper 29.50
Champagne 6.00

Change 1000 to 355 fr.

✓

7/26/36

breakfast	4.00
lunch	7.00
2 cigarettes	2 2.00
	4.00

Change 10 to 359.50

1 440

7/27/38

breakfast	4.80
lunch	2 3.55

Change 10 P.M. to 5.00 for

7/28/38

3 cigarettes 3.00

1 lunch 1.00

10 sandwiches 34.50

3 water 4.00

Change 10 to 719.25

359.62

cigarette	4.20
2 cigarettes	2 2.50
lunch	2.40
lunch	6.00
lunch	1.20
lunch	1.60
for lunch	30 0.50
for lunch	8 4.00
for lunch	3.00
for lunch	4.60



7/29/38

breakfast	6.65
lunch	4.40
bus	2.40
lunch	23.30
Phone (10.40, 20)	400.00
Charged 10 to 359.00 + 75 =	358.25

drinks at home	11.00
7/29/38	30.15

breakfast	5.90
Invalides	2.00
lunch	1.75
phone (10.40, 20)	7.15
lunch	7.00
con. day stamp (10.40, 20)	1.50
lunch	2.20
total	35.95

124.50

✓

8/1/38

breakfast	4.60
lunch	2.20
Telephone	1.50
Opera tickets	38.00
Feeling	15.00
lunch	25.30
Charged 20 to 721.50	
Motor	2.20
Tramway (Motor)	4.00
Bus	2.40
supper	23.95

✓

8/2/38

Breakfast	2.95
bus	2.40
Paper	1.25
Join Charles 9 return	73.40
to ... W.C. + ...	15.00
lunch	17.25
on ...	2.50
...	6.00
...	4.60
...	2.00

9/3/38

29.30

Breakfast	4.85
...	2.40
3 ...	15.00
...	28.00
...	60.00
...	50.00
...	75.00
...	2.40

...	22.60
...	2.40
...	2.00
...	2.40
... (10 ...)	33.00
...	6.00
...	5.00
...	28.60
...	30

8/4/38

56.75

breakfast	4.00
lunch	15.65
bus	5.30
2 wood ...	60.00
1 ...	8.00
perfume	32.00
2 shirts 7 handb.	9.50
shoes - 1 off ...	32.00
rubber	30.55
cards	5.30

8/5/34

breakfast	2.55
M. L. P.	3.30
Change of \$20 to	
\$10 =	360.25 fr (@ 36 - 750)
+ \$10.	

paper for M. L. P.	3.50
Cointreau	4 2.75
lunch	17.20
fruit	4.50
stamps	1.2.75
room for 10 days	87.00
supper	26.50



8/6/38

Breakfast	3.85
Taxi	10.50
lunch	12.00

Entering England with
£ 51 and 119.40 fr.

Tickets Boulogne to London	2.15/9
telephone	12
check bags	16
supper	7/10
U. H. & breakfast	4/-
Underground + bus	1/-

8/7/38

Underground	✓	2/-
lunch	✓	1/4
Tram	✓	2
supper & breakfast + room	✓	6/-

8/9/38

Sh. ...	✓	18
8/11/38	✓	21
Corn for pigeon in log. 4	✓	4
lunch		2/1
...	✓	1/2
supper & breakfast	✓	4
tabac of ...	✓	6
...	✓	2
...	✓	12

8/9/38

8/4, supper & breakfast ✓ 6/-
 lunch ✓ 110½

changed 119.40 for to 13/6
 \$80.00 to 16.6/2
 minus 18 exchange 4.905

bus	✓	14
lunch	✓	3/2
ice cream	✓	1/3
note book		12

coat	✓	4.47-
hog skin gloves		13/6
bus	✓	14

8/10/38

lyft bone		12
bus		12
bus		14
lunch		11½
river		3/-
pipe		5/6
tabac (No Name)		1/6
bus		14
balance of passage from Swansea to Montreal		14/-
Underground		1/-
supper & breakfast		6/-
evening board		2.38

8/1/38

Hydrographical	✓	1/3
Luncheon	✓	4/6
Telephone	✓	1/2
Lunch		1/4
Boys to Swanna	✓	11/11
Boat	✓	1/8
Boys checked for 3 days		1/9
Trip to Kings Royal Rifle Corp		1/-

8/12/38

Card of Old Ball - Kimberley	✓	1/2
		1/2
From 4 100		1/5

8/13/38

Lunch 1/-

Card		1/2
Hydrographical	✓	1/6
Boys		1/7
Boat		1/6

8/14/38

By 1st		7/6
Boys		1/8
Lunch		1/6
Hostel		2/2
Supper		2/-

8/15/38

(Change 8/10 to 2.0/4)

breakfast		2/6
tea		2/6
film		3/6
barman		1/3
show		2/-
change 2nd		1/6
H. 7.1		2/-

8/16/52

breakfast
sheep skin rug
boomer
bed
cup. fee.
luc
hoo
s.

3/-
2. 5/6
14
11/-
18
- 2/5
- 1/-
11

8/16/52

...
...
...
...
...
...

8/-
14
13
15
4/-

8/12/52

Bed and breakfast
telephone
train to Port Collier
water ferry
sandy
cup. fee
cab fare
p. fee
moustache
shoe ls
taxi
waf

7/-
2/8
3/8
1/-
2/-
3/6
3/-
1/-
10
3/8
3/6
13

Left England with

3/5

Cash on hand landing in Quebec.
Sept. 1, 1938 ✓ 226.58

C.T.L. —

127.69

354.07

Sept. 2.	
land	.45
bus (one way)	8.50
gum	.10
lunch	.32
room	1.50
train	.07
telephone	.10
pipe	2.04
tobacco	.66
snuff	.74
mail	.04
movie	.50
beer	.40
snack	.65
tip	.37
blankets	26.47
car storage	13.00
hair cut	.40
meat, plus candy	1.85
yard exp. etc.	1.00

Rec'd Can. Travel Log (127.69)
from

supper	.07
fruit	.25
the 2 dogs	.10
ice cr. cones	.20
phone to P.C.	.25
strawberry milk	.25
eggs	.22
cocktail party	.38
ironing board	1.50
	2.38

sum.

Cash v. b.

Rainy — Wednesday

10 — tombs

10:45 — Art Museum

1:00 — lunch

Get films

~~Get more tickets — ?~~

Go to Diana Bad

~~Clear — Wednesday~~

~~9-11 — Schönbrunn~~

~~11:30-12 — Tombs~~

~~12:15-12:30 — lunch~~

~~Shop & walk around Hofburg~~

~~Diana Bad~~

Go buy in Vienna

belts

sweater

Thursday

Hofburg Secular Treasury - 9-1
 Art Museum - 10 - 2:45
 Shop, Get tickets - R.R.
 Diana Bad

3 4 0

6 3 3

9 7 3

4 8

9 2 5

0 8 1

0 8 1

0 8 1

0 8 1

0 8 1

0 8 1

Wednesday - clear

9-1030- Secular Treasury

11-11:30- Temple

Shop some

1:00- lunch + get films

2-5 Schönbrunn

Stop at R.R. on return

36 fr 1 L.
 4.90 1 L.

36 fr 1 L.
 5.40 1 L.

36.

4.9.

324.

176.40 fr 1 L.

180 fr 1 L.

2.5 1 L.

2.82 fr = 1 S.

9. fr = 1 S.

12 fr = 1 S.

.735 fr. = 1 L.

306 fr.

245

$\pounds 1 = 20/ = 25$
 $1/ = 12d = 25\text{¢}$
 $1d = = 2\text{¢}$

Two shilling silver piece = 2/6 (Half
 crown) = 63¢

$2/-$ (Florin) = 50¢
 $6d = 13\text{¢}$
 $3d = 7\text{¢}$
 $\frac{1}{2}d = 1\text{¢}$
 $\frac{1}{4}d$ (Farthing) = $\frac{1}{2}\text{¢}$

Ho'ron 5355
 38 Great Diamond St W 3.1

collect up spades
 spread
 work in sand

sweater - flake

Dey's - from

493	
3	
17	Apple
14	Apple
23	Apple
09	Apple
19	Apple
12	Apple
50	Apple
17	Apple
20	Apple
23	Apple
29	Apple
19	Apple
15	Apple
34	Apple
1	Apple
15	Apple
12	Apple
10	Apple
29	Apple
29	Apple
33	Apple

Apple	15
Apple	29
Apple	15
Apple	21
Apple	19
Apple	19
Apple	25
Apple	15
Apple	19
Apple	42
Apple	25
Apple	9
Apple	15
Apple	15
Apple	10
Apple	15
Apple	49
Apple	25
Apple	27
Apple	409
Apple	493
Apple	902

Tri.

Lunch (Lynne)	.25
Supper	.65
Toilet article	1.18
Postage (Postage)	.58
Eggs	.37
Treats	.40
Books, etc.	.89
Other	.14
Phone	.79
Traveler's Exp. 100	.20
gro.	.25
Paper & Ink	.10
Insurance	103.05
gro.	.52
Meat	.28
Silver	2.20
Other	.18
Ticker	.10

Roll 3 (Overlaid)
same as 6)

1. m. Hoffmannhaus
6/27/38 E 7, F 3.5, $\frac{1}{20}$

2. m. Hoffmannhaus

3. same.

4. Holdi Schuricht

same. Z.

5. Hoffmannhaus

7

F 11 F 8 4 m

$\frac{69' L^{21}}{18' 21}$

6. Hoffmannhaus

E 8 F 4 $\frac{1}{20}$ 1.75 —

7. 6/29/38. Gey Train E 11, F 3.5
② 100

8 J. at Herrenchiemsee
E 12+ F 11 $\frac{1}{10}$ J. in forest.

9 M. at Herrenchiemsee
E 11 F 10 $\frac{1}{40}$ filter M. in forest

10. View of Hochlengger,
Königssee & Mts around.
E 11, F 100+ 11 $\frac{1}{40}$, 18 m. filter
sun shade.

11. M. view at Schönbrunn Vienna
7/6/38. E 10+ 11- F 12 $\frac{1}{20}$ 50
65 m.

12 J. at Schönbrunn
Vienna 7/6/38 E 6+
F 3.5 $\frac{1}{20}$ 3 m.

13. J. in Schönbrunn gardens
7/6/38 F 10+ F 11 $\frac{1}{40}$ 5 m.

14 J. & Maria Theresia in front
of old Museum Vienna
7/7/38. E 12 F 11 $\frac{1}{10}$ 50 m.

15. An elf between ...
and Innsbruck E 11 F 35
300 .00, 7/8. 30. ...
... feldern, taken
from ... of ...
train.

For roll 2 ordered

1 of 4 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 15, 18, 19, 20,
21, 25, 27, 32, 35 and
2 of 16, 36, 38

16. J. at ...
E 12 F 18 $\frac{1}{25}$ 4 m.

17. J. in street at Innsbruck
E 10 F 6.3 $\frac{1}{60}$ 10 m.

17. J. at Innsbruck
E 8+
F 3.5 $\frac{1}{10}$ 20 m

18. Mt. at Annabach
7/11/38. E 8, F 3.5 @ 40.

19. J. & Mt. & Inn at
Annabach 7/11/38.
E 10 - F 5.6 @ 60

20. Golden key sign in
Annabach 7/11/38
E 8, F 3.5 @ 40.

21. M. at Lintal. 7/13/38
E 12 F 2 @ 30

22. M. at Lintal
E 5 F 1 @ 20

23. M. at Lintal

24. M. at Lintal
E 9 F 1 @ 30

27. On road between Lintal &
Flüelen
E 11, F 8 @ 100 50+ m.

28. M. at Lintal. 7/14/38
E 11 F 1 @ 30

29. Planted man & woman working
in field & Mt. in background
near Flüelen on road between
Lintal & Flüelen. 7/14/38
E 12, F 12 @ 100 feet, or about
20 m

30. From inside bus, M. at Lintal.
F 12 F 18 @ 30, somewhat 5 m
7 - 11

31. M. at Lintal. 7/14/38
E 6, F 1 @ 30

32. Min. bus on Flüelen road
E 12 F 5.6 @ 200 7 m.

33. M. at Lintal. Rhône river
E 11, F 18 @ 50 7 m.

Roll 4 Developed in Zernatt

1. H. at Bigogletcher with
Jungfrau in background.
E 12 F 16 $\frac{1}{40}$ Minifocus little
under 7. 7/16/38.
2. H. at Bigogletcher station
on Jungfrau R.R.
E 12⁺ F 18 $\frac{1}{40}$ 3m. I have
no idea, 7/16/38
3. J. at Glacier st.
E 11 F 18 $\frac{1}{20}$ filter
7/16/38.
Damas of eng &
4. at the Bishop
Central High School
7/16/38

W. A. R. C. L. by
77073 Ruef 1500
Paris
#1.50 per 300

E. C. L. of 1/2 d. F 18, 500 ft.
L. F 18 1/2 d.
7. Crows F 18 1/2 d.

M. J. looking front at
1/200 + 2000 at 100

See picture front of white
guide counted 3 + 2000
one. He counted 4 (re photo)

See picture when they came
back 1/200

H. at Bigogletcher
E 13 F 18 1/20

J. at Bigogletcher
E 13 1/20 1000 1/20
F 18 1/20.

12. View of Jungfrau from
Interlaken. Late evening
E 20 F 3- F 4 15 sec.
7/16/38.

19. View of Jungfrau from
Interlaken. Late evening
E 1 F 11 1/2
7/16/38.

21. View of Jungfrau from
Interlaken. Late evening
E 13 F 13 1/2 sec.
7/17/38.

22. View of Jungfrau from
Interlaken. Late evening
E 9 F 3.5 100

View of Matterhorn from
room + M.
E 11 at window E 9 in room
F 18 Z 1/2 sec. 5-m.

Roll 5 1/2 of am 17 Dm

1. Matterhorn mountain
E 12 F 18 to filter
2. Mt. from Honeysat
E 13 F 18 to filter 18 m
3. Mt. from Honeysat
E 13 F 18 to filter 18 m
4. Mt. Rose (4638 m) with
Going and Gorge,
Glacier, etc., from
Honeysat 13136 ft
E 12+ F 18 to filter
9 m. side
5. J. and P. (4171 m)
E 12 F 18 to filter
7 m.
6. Mt. with Matterhorn
E 13 F 18 to 7+ m
filter

7. J. and P. (4223 m)
E 12 F 18 to 7+ m.

8. Same.

9. Same.

10. Same.

11. Same.

12. Same.

13. Same.

13. Same.
E 11+ but lower
F 9+ 30

14. Same.

Developed Photo-Hall.
 Roll 6 5" Rare Scribe, Paris-
 Agfa Isopan F, Open
 170 Dir.

1. Matterhorn from our window
 E 10. F 8 $\frac{1}{40}$ ∞ , 7/20/39

2. M. cone & Matterhorn
 E 12 F 8 $\frac{1}{100}$

3. Same

4. Same F 18 $\frac{1}{40}$

5. Same

6. Same from Hohbahn at
 View of
 Kleine Matterhorn and
 Breithorn (3886 m)
 E 12, F 18. $\frac{1}{30}$, 6 m 7/20/39

7. J. M. Matterhorn from
 Hohbahn
 E 13 (toward peak) F 14 $\frac{1}{40}$
 1700 m. Below, near 8

8. Same.

9. Mt Rose () Summit
 Balcony Matterhorn
 E 13 F 18 $\frac{1}{30}$ f. 4.2 m

10. Breithorn & Klein. Matterhorn
 E 13 F 18 $\frac{1}{30}$ f. 4.2 m

11. Matterhorn
 F 12 F 16 $\frac{1}{30}$ f. 4.2 m

12. Matterhorn
 E 12 (but Breithorn included)
 F 12.5 $\frac{1}{40}$ f. 4.2 m
 Looking N. 10, 11, 12.

13. Same as 12

14. Matterhorn
 E 12 F 18 $\frac{1}{30}$ 3 m

15. Matterhorn, low line
 E 12 F 18 $\frac{1}{30}$ 20 m.

13940 m
16. M. up valley to Wellenkuppe
summit behind mt. To left
E 8 toward mt. & 10 toward
sky. F 4 $\frac{1}{40}$ 20 + m
7/20/38

17. Mule & man going down
trail
E 9, F 4 $\frac{1}{40}$

18 Same except $\frac{1}{100}$
7/20/38.

Andre' de Sibaniere
Painter of Little Swiss Pictures

19 Little village
early morning 8:15
E 16 F 18 $\frac{1}{50}$
7/21/38

20 J. M. Rosa to from
Schwarze Fels
E 12 F 18 $\frac{1}{40}$ photo 1:4.

20 Lower

21 M. & H. to from
E 11 F 19 $\frac{1}{50}$ photo 1:4
at 6 2 am

22 M. & H. to from near
Belvedere
E 12 F 19 $\frac{1}{50}$ photo 1:4
7/21/38.

23 M. & H. to from near
Belvedere
E 13 F 19 $\frac{1}{50}$ photo 1:4

23 M. & H. to from near
Belvedere
E 13 F 19 $\frac{1}{50}$ photo 1:4

24 J. to from near 4 11. Photo
early morning
E 12 F 19 $\frac{1}{50}$ photo 1:4

25 M. & H. to from near
Belvedere
E 13 F 18 $\frac{1}{50}$ photo 1:4

26. M. Toward mt. west to
Matt.
E beyond 13 F18 to 100 f 100
- 27 M. farther around
E13 F18 to 100 f 100
28. J. over valley toward Mts.
north of Mt. Rosa
E12 F18 to 100 f 100
29. J. toward Mt. Rosa
E12 F18 to 100 f 100
30. M. & Belvedere Hotel
E12 F18 to 100 f 100
31. M & J. toward Breitenau
F13 F18 to 100 f 100
32. Matterhorn from Belvedere
a long later, down 25.
E12 F11 to 100 f 100

Polperro, little fishing
village
(Cottolengo, near the sea)

- 33 M & Matt. toward
Belvedere Hotel
E1 F11 to 100 f 100
- M. & Matt. toward
Belvedere Hotel
E1 F11 to 100 f 100

- 34 M & Matt. toward
Belvedere Hotel
E13 F11 to 100 f 100

- 35 M & Matt. toward
Belvedere Hotel
E13 F11 to 100 f 100

- 36 M & Matt. toward
Belvedere Hotel
E7 F3.5 to 2.5 m.

36. Matterhorn
 E12⁺ F16 100 ultra
 violet filter

Roll 7 Developed same as 6
 Agfa finopane Din 1B

1. M. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.
 ultra violet filter
 F11 F12 20

2. J. + K. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.
 ultra violet filter
 E10 F11 F12 20

3. J. + K. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.
 ultra violet filter
 F11 F12 20

4. J. + K. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.
 ultra violet filter
 F11 F12 20

5. J. + K. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.
 ultra violet filter
 E11 F12 20

6. Trest valley from trail between
 G. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.
 E13 F12.5 20

7. 220p, village 9 211
Local September 20 210²
E 13 F 8 100

8. 220p 211 up
9. 220p 211 up
E 13 F 8 100

10 M 9

11 g. at Fudelen, 211
E 13 F 8 100

12. In Grayine wash woman
211
E 11 F 8 100

13. 211 and in 211
E 11 F 8 100

14. 211 and in 211
E 11 F 8 100

15. M. 211 and in 211
E 11 F 8 100

16. 211 and in 211
E 11 F 8 100

17. 211 and in 211
E 11 F 8 100

18. 211 and in 211
E 11 F 8 100

20. M. at Vugdens, taken
between 211 and 211
E 11 F 4 100
7/25/38

21. 211 and in 211
7/27/38 in 211
E 12 F 3.6 100

22. 211 and in 211
E 13 F 12.5 100

23. In the ...

way F 11 F 11 $\frac{1}{20}$ f.

7/31/38 of ... F

24. In the ...

F 10 F 5
7/31/38

Agfa Isoton 26 17 Din 158
29 21 Din 16

5 from 1 65

25. In the ...

down 1 to up.
F 4 2 20

26. In the ...

going ... morning 10:30
7/31/38 E 9 F 3.5 $\frac{1}{60}$

27. At the tomb of Napoleon

7/31/38 E 12 F 8 $\frac{1}{40}$

28. At the ...

E 13 F 11 to

29. f. 60.

30. H. F. F 11 $\frac{1}{2}$

31. E 11

32. In the ...

33. In the ...

F 11 F 8 $\frac{1}{20}$

34. ...

35. ...

F 11 F 8 $\frac{1}{20}$

36. ...

F 11 F 11

37. ...

Roll 8 Isopane 17 Min.

1. 1st ... 10. 11. 4
2. ... bridge
3. ... boat & Eiffel tower
4. ... lined train
5. ... 4 ...
6. ...
7. ... XIV
8. ... in Garden at ...
9. ... in Garden ...
10. ... at ...
11. ... outside
12. ...
13. ...
14. ...
15. ...

Price of Collection in Power

9,510
7,650
1182

16. 2 *Ex. ...* } Cape
 E9 F4.5 }
 17. *W. ...* } Farm Pan
 some } *...*

18. Bomb of *...*
 8/5/38
 E10 F8 115 2. - 7 m
 4 - m.

19. London boat from Bantry
 to Fookstone 8/6/38
 E10 F6.3 300

20. M. M. ... at 10
 Evening 8/7/38
 E6+ F3.5 20.

21. M., pigeons in Trafalgar Square
 8/8/38 E10+ F9 200

22. ...
 E12 F11 200

23. ...
 24. 2500 } 4 pigeons

~~25. ...~~
 27. ...
 F8 F6.3 100

28. ...

29. ...
 E10 ...

30. ...
 E10 ...

31. ...
 E12 F18 30 8/13/38

32. ...
 E11 F8 100

33. ...
 E11 F11 40

34. ...
 E11 F8 100.

Roll 9. Clovelly 3/6.
Agfa Isoslam 27 Feb.

1. M & M Methodist Church. Clovelly
8/15/38.
E 9 F 6.3 40

2. J. just south of Swansea)
with poem.
E 10 F 8 40

3. Blair school just south of
from P. L. L. L. L.
E F 8 8/10/38

4. B. A.
E 12 F 9 40

4. Captain H. J. on bridge
E 11 F 9 100

5. Mistake

6. McBee Captain & Mr. Fough & Joe (Harry Stitt)

painting. E 10 F 6.3 100

7. J. just south of - b. p. from
- bridge
E 11 F 8 200

8. H. A.
E 12 F 6.3 500

9. J. just south of - b. p. from
- bridge
E 11 F 8 200

10. Same.

11. M. & M Methodist Church. Clovelly
found the same. 1000
E 12 F 9 200 (400)

12. J. just south of - b. p. from
- bridge
E 12 F 8 200

13. J. just south of - b. p. from
- bridge
E 12 F 9 200 (400)

14. J. just south of - b. p. from
- bridge
E 11 F 6.3 500

15. J. just south of - b. p. from
- bridge
E 11 F 6.3 500

16, 17. Spotted

Flat foot washing clothes

E 11, F 8 $\frac{1}{100}$

19. Flat foot close up

E 10 F 6.3 $\frac{1}{100}$

20. Two firemen (one 52 at 6.5)

E 11 F 8 $\frac{1}{100}$

21. Cannon boat

E 12 F 8 $\frac{1}{100}$

22. Officers

E 11 F 8 $\frac{1}{100}$

Ann Agnew

1 light 1 photo flood on ceiling

E 2 F 3.4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ap

Margaret

F 8 1 sec app.

Ag

1 light, one photo flood directed
on Ag

E 6 F 3.5 $\frac{1}{20}$

Herbergsbenußer-Ausweis zur Mitgliedskarte Nr. 3112

Ausgabetag:

3. 6. 33

Ausgabestelle:

(DJH-Stempel und Unterschrift)

Reichsverband
für Deutsche Jugendherbergen

i. A. Meyer

Die Mitglieder des Reichsverbandes für Deutsche Jugendherbergen dürfen die Jugendherbergen auf Grund der von diesem erlassenen „Bestimmungen für die Benutzung der JH“ und der Hausordnung benutzen gegen Vorzeigung dieses Herbergsbenußer-Ausweises, der nur in Verbindung mit der ordnungsmäßigen Mitgliedskarte Gültigkeit hat.

Die Ausweisausgabestellen haben das Recht, in besonderen Fällen die Ausstellung des Herbergsbenußer-Ausweises ohne Grundangabe zu verweigern.

Aufnahme in den JH finden nur Wanderer (auch Radfahrer, Bootfahrer, Schneeläufer), nicht aber Geschäftsreisende, Sommerfrischler und solche Personen, die ihren Lebensunterhalt durch Betteln, Musizieren, Hausieren usw. suchen.

Im Falle gröblicher Verletzung der den JH-Besuchern obliegenden Pflichten, bei Mißbrauch oder Ungültigkeit der Ausweise haben die Herbergseltern oder sonstige Beauftragte des Reichsverbandes für DJH das Recht, diesen Herbergsbenußer-Ausweis ohne Rückerstattung der Gebühren abzutrennen und dem für die JH zuständigen Landesverband einzuhändigen.

Nur gültig in Verbindung mit der Mitgliedskarte

Reichsverband für
Deutsche Jugendherbergen, Berlin

Mitgliedskarte

Die Jahresmarke ist mit dem DJH-Stempel der Ausgabe-
stelle zu versehen.
Die Karte ist gültig vom 16. 12.
des Vorjahres bis zum 15. 1.



Die Mitgliedskarte ist ohne gültige Jahresmarke wertlos

für *Franz Mang. Randolph*

Beruf *—* Geburtstag *4. 7. 14*

Staatsangehörigkeit *U. S. A.*

Wohnort *Alhaca (N.Y.)*

Straße und Haus *—*

Ausgabetag
8. 8. 33

Ausgabestelle:
(DJH-Stempel und Unterschrift)

Reichsverband
für Deutsche Jugendherbergen

i. A. Meyer

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Der Beitrag gilt nur für das Kalenderjahr. Wer bis zum 31. 12. die Mitgliedschaft nicht kündigt, hat im nächsten Jahr den neuen Beitrag zu entrichten.

Nur für Herbergsbenuher

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Margaret Randolph
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möchte. Wir sprachen seinerzeit davon, das
Sie mich einladen wollten und mir für
die kurze Zeit Essen und Schlafen geben
wollten, da ich sonst vom amerik. Konsulat
keine Einreise-Erlaubnis für U.S.A. erhalte.
Sie müßten mir das schriftlich zuschicken und
wenn Sie wieder einmal nach Deutschland
kommen, dann sind Sie hier mein Gast.
Sie müßten mich in aller Form schriftlich ein-
laden nach New York zu kommen und mich
für die Zeit meines Aufenthaltes als Ihren
Gast bezeichnen, es wird Ihnen nicht leid
tun und ich würde mich sehr freuen,
auch Ihre Heimat kennen zu lernen.
Ihrer geschätzten Antwort entgegengehend

verbleibe ich mit den besten
Grüßen für Sie und Ihre
werte Gattin

Ihr Gerhard Lauck
Berlin-Treptow
Köpenicker-Landstr. 47
Germany

I wish you and your wife a many
Christmas and a happy new years.



Berlin, Staatliches Schauspielhaus

Berlin, den 12. XII. 1938

Sehr geehrter Herr Randolph!

Sie werden ja nun schon längst wieder
mit Ihrer lieben Frau in Ihrer Heimat
New York angekommen sein. Hoffentlich ha-
ben Sie recht viele gute Eindrücke von Europa
mit nach Hause genommen, besonders natür-
lich von Deutschland. Um gleich vorweg zu
nehmen, falls Sie sich meiner nicht mehr
errinnern sollten, denken Sie an Salzburg,
Stieglbräu, wo Sie und Ihre Gattin wegen
des guten Geschmacks das gebratene Hühnchen

gleich mit den Fingern open und dazu ein
gütes von mir ausgesühtes Glas Wein tranken.

Draußen regnete es fürchterlich. Ich
gab Ihnen meine Adresse in 3 verschiede-
nen Schreibarten, Deutsche-, Lateinische-
und Druckschrift. "Erinnern Sie sich auch
noch meiner Worte, als ich ~~von~~ hörte, daß
Sie mit der Sie begleitenden Dame verhei-
ratet waren, Eine Mark = $\frac{1}{2}$ Mark bei
Ihnen und Eine Mark = 1 Mark bei mir
als Jünggeselle.

Hoffentlich hat Ihre liebe Gattin noch
recht viele Deutsche Worte hinzu gelernt,
damit Sie auch diesen Brief lesen kann.

Ich wäre Ihnen auch recht dankbar, wenn
Sie mir beide auch einen recht netten Brief
schreiben würden. Nebenbei bemerkt bin ich
auch eifriger Briefmarkensammler.

Zwischendurch hat sich ja nun auch
so mancherlei in Europa ereignet, das In-
dolenland ist wieder ans Deutsche Reich
angeschlossen worden. Vor dem Münchener Ab-
kommen waren ja für die Friedenspolitik
der Welt ein paar kritische Tage, aber un-
ser Führer Adolf Hitler hat ja in Zu-
sammenarbeit mit den anderen 3 Staats-
männern Italiens, Frankreichs und Englands
den Weltfrieden wieder hergestellt. Sie glauben
auch garnicht, was das für eine Befreiung

war als die in der Tschechoslowakei so sehr
geknechteten Deutschen wieder ans Deutsche
Reich angeschlossen waren. Man kann das
garnicht in Worten ausdrücken. Erwachsene
Leute haben vor lauter Freude geweint, ge-
weint wie kleine Kinder, weil alle Not beih-
nen jetzt ein Ende hat.

Verschiedentlich hört man auch, das
einige amerikan. Zeitungen Hetz- und Lü-
gennachrichten über das Deutsche Reich ver-
breiten. Glauben Sie nichts davon, es gibt
in Deutschland nicht einen einzigen Arbeits-
losen, keinen Menschen, welcher im Winter
hungern oder frieren muß, und jeder an-
dere Staat außer Italien wäre froh über so
eine Staatsführung. In Deutschland herrscht
Ordnung und Disziplin. Sie waren ja selbst
hier und haben es gesehen.

Wenn Sie mir einmal etwas über
Ihre Heimat Amerika U.S.A. schreiben würden,
würde ich mich sehr freuen. Schreiben Sie
ruhig in Ihrer Heimatsprache, das macht
nichts, ich lerne dadurch die amerikanische
Sprache, und Sie durch meine Deutschen
Briefe die Deutsche Sprache. Das ist wahre
Völkerverständigung. In Salzburg sprach
ich seinerzeit zu Ihnen, daß ich auch ge-
ne-einmal einmal nach USA kommen

Welt nationale
Solidarität!
Einigkeit und
Friede!



Herrn John F. Randolph

White Hall

Cornell University

Ithaca, New York. U.S.A.

Abs. Gerhard Sauck

Deutschland

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